

'42



LAKON - 1942

Laconia High School

Laconia, New Hampshire



FOREWORD

If our American heritage meant much to us before, it means still more now. We are fighting for our very existence, for the things we hold highest — our unsurpassed social institutions, our eminent educational system, the rights and privileges of our citizens, and our homes. This country was won and preserved through prayer and sacrifice and toil. We must win again with the same courage and fortitude as did our ancestors before us. For these reasons we have used love of our country as the theme of our yearbook.

Marilyn Welch



To

JOHN CHARLES HAYWARD

whose intelligent enthusiasm
and wise far-sightedness made our
school one of the first in the
nation in air raid preparedness,

whose untiring work and guidance
have given our dramatic society
renewed impetus to achievement,

whose generous, friendly attitude
has made him one of the most
respected of our teachers,

the Class of 1942, with sincere
esteem, dedicates this book.

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

Message to the 77th Congress — January 6, 1941

In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms.

The first

is freedom of speech and expression — everywhere in the world.

The second

is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way — everywhere in the world.

The third

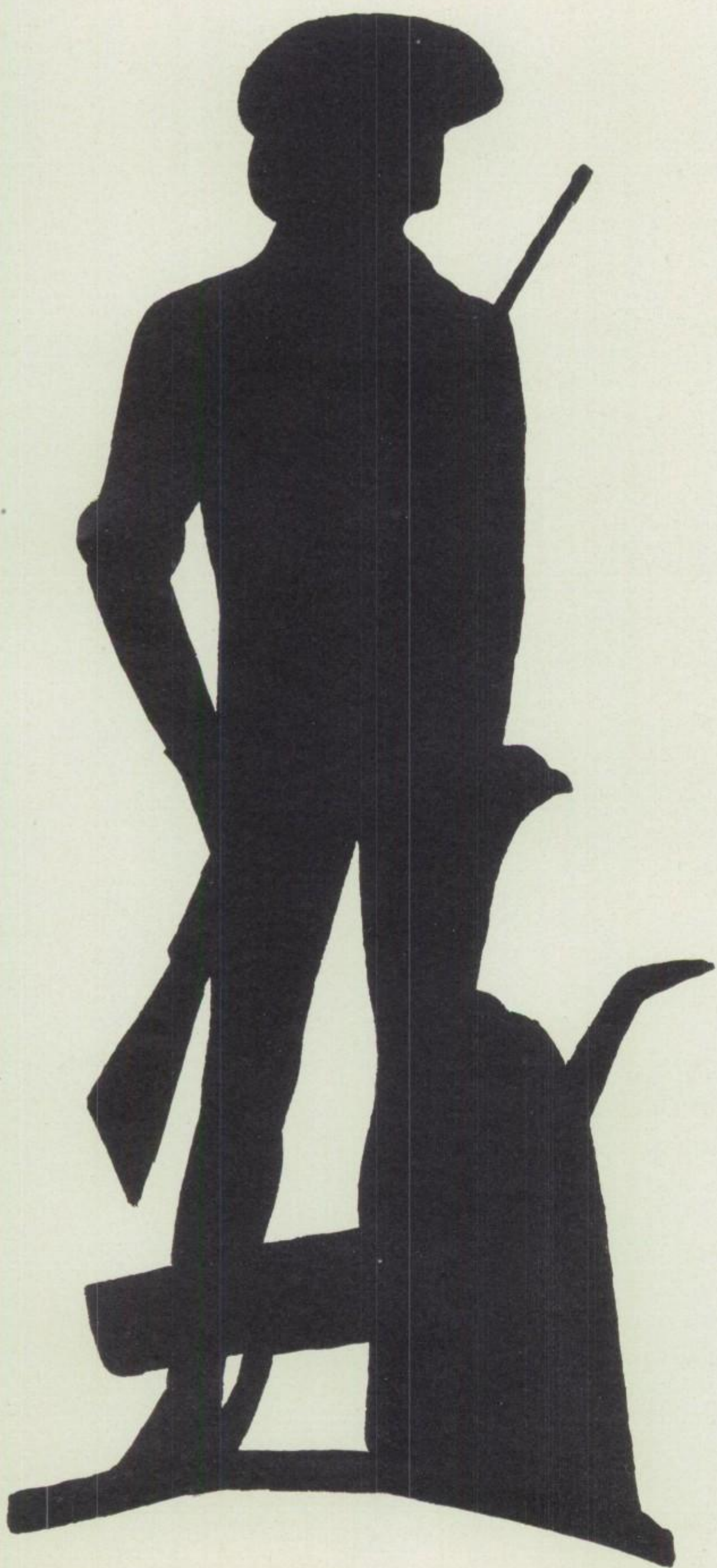
is freedom from want — which translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants — everywhere in the world.

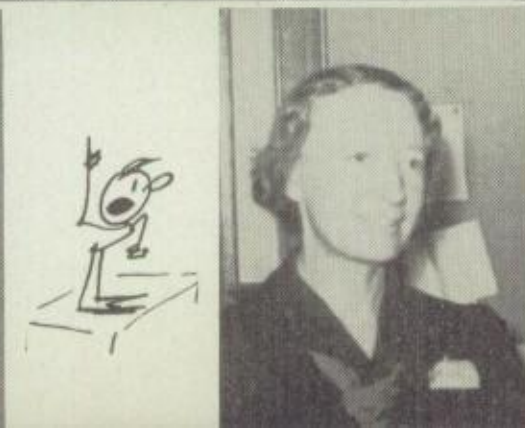
The fourth

is freedom from fear — which translated into world terms, means a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor—anywhere.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

FACULTY





FACULTY

CLARK W. McDERMITH	Superintendent of Schools
A.B., Illinois College; M.A., University of Illinois; Ed.D., Columbia University; U. N. H.	
WILLIS B. GIFFORD	Headmaster
B.S., R. I. State College; Ed. M., Harvard University; U. N. H.	
JENNIE BUJNIEVICZ	English
B.A., U. N. H.; M. A., Bread Loaf; U. of Colorado	
HERMAN J. CASWELL	Industrial Arts
U. S. Government Training School	
CHARLOTTE J. COLBY	Home Economics
B.E., Keene Teachers' College; U. of Maine; Syracuse	
EILEEN M. COLLINS	Mathematics
B.E., Plymouth Teachers' College; Bates College	
GENEVIEVE M. COLLINS	Spanish, Commerce
B.S., Boston University	
JOHN J. CONNELLY	English
B.S., Fitchburg Teachers' College; Clark University	
WILFRID W. CRETEAU	French
B.A., University of New Hampshire	
ANDREW CROOKER, Jr.	Economics
B. Ed., Keene Teachers' College	
ELINOR I. CURRIER	School Secretary
Bay Path Institute	
KATHLEEN EDMANDS	Dean of Girls, French, Sociology
B.A., Oberlin College; M. Ed., Harvard	
GRACE A. FARNUM	Mathematics
B.S., Colby; U. N. H.; M. I. T.; B. U.	
DOROTHY E. FROST	Home Economics
B.E., Keene Teachers' College	
ETHEL M. GALLOWAY	Mathematics
B.E., Keene Teachers' College	
ROLLAND R. GOVE	Printing
U. N. H.; Harvard; B. U.; M. I. T. Morrill	
THELMA V. HAMM	Latin
B.A., University of Maine; M.A., Middlebury	
SARAH ELIZABETH HAYDEN	Physical Education, Biology
B.P.E., Boston University	
JOHN C. HAYWARD	English
B.A., Bowdoin College; Boston University	
JOHN S. HOBSON	Industrial Arts
B.E., Keene Teachers' College; U. N. H.	
MARY E. HYNES	History
Plymouth Teachers' College	
MARY J. JOHNSTON	Commerce
M. Ed. and B.S. Ed., Boston Teachers' College	
MURIEL S. KENDRICK	English
B.A., Connecticut College; M.A., B. U.; Bread Loaf	
DOROTHY F. KINGSBURY	Home Economics
B.E., Keene Teachers' College; Simmons; U. of Maine; Syracuse University	

FACULTY (*continued*)

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S.B., Colgate U.; U. of Vermont; Northeastern; U. N. H.	
JAMES H. LEH	History
B.E., Keene Teachers' College	
PHILIP C. LIBBY	Guidance, Citizenship
Gorham Normal School; Bates; B.S., U. N. H.; Columbia	
ELEANOR M. MACAULAY	English
Plymouth Teachers' College; Columbia; U. N. H.	
FLORENCE K. MACLEAN	History
B.E., Plymouth Teachers' College; U. N. H.	
WILLIAM A. MAHONEY	English
B.A., U. N. H.; B. U.; M.A., Northwestern	
MARGARET R. MCCOOEY	Geography
Plymouth Teachers' College; Clark; U. N. H.	
ERNESTINE MCCRILLIS	Commerce
B.S., Simmons College; Boston University	
MARION E. MELLINGER, R. N.	School Nurse
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital	
WALTER R. MINER	Industrial Arts
Keene Teachers' College; U. N. H.	
WALTER R. MITCHELL	Mathematics
B.S., U. N. H.; Boston University	
SYLVIA NUMELIN	History
B.A., Radcliffe College; M. Ed., Boston University	
RAYMOND O'CONNOR	Science
B.S., Middlebury; Boston University	
RANGVALD OLSEN	Industrial Arts
University of New Hampshire	
VIRGINIA OLSEN	Art
B.S., Massachusetts School of Art	
ELIZABETH M. O'SHEA	Librarian
B.A., Smith College; Harvard; Columbia; Bread Loaf; Plymouth; Dartmouth;	
Catholic University of America	
EDGAR M. ROYCE	Industrial Arts
Boston University	
EDNA N. SAUNDERS	Science
Keene Teachers' College; U. N. H.	
STANLEY E. SPENCER	Commerce
B.A., M. Ed., Boston University	
HARRY F. WILEY	Science
B.A., Tufts College; Harvard; Cornell	
DORIS B. WILSON	English
B.E., Keene Teachers' College; B.U.; Bread Loaf	
WENDELL S. WITHINGTON	Music
B.M., New England Conservatory of Music	

SCHOOL BOARD

ARTHUR H. NIGHSWANDER
MRS. LILLIAN PAGE DOW
MRS. ELVA MACINTYRE

EDWIN J. ROBERTS
WAYNE M. PLUMMER
PHILIP LAFRANCE

WE'LL MISS YOU

The pupils always have all the fun! But now the faculty casts a "superlative" vote, too. Not to be outdone by your "best" this and "most" that, we have some opinions on the Class of 1942.

Champion Gum Chewer of 1942: Who but Joe Minnon, with Lewis Mayo as runner-up (to the basket). The lady-like girls had a widely scattered field, but Barabara Wells chewed out a bit of a lead.

Whistler! Oh, what a gay, carefree lot of lads! Mike Griffin, Lionel Farlardeau, and Edgar Merrill led all the happy crew. How silent our halls will be with them away! Whistling girls? — Well, Irma Cutting — occasionally.

Pest in Study Hall: Perley Harriman and Harold Richardson out ahead in the home stretch — and talkative Lucille Sheehan right there, too. Oh! ebullient youth! No more boards for you to clean eighth period!

Biggest Bluffer: Did you really think we couldn't tell that lesson wasn't done? Did you, Perley? Did you really think so, Keith? Maybe, Irma, we tried it once ourselves!

Greatest Talker: In class — corridor — class meeting — Lucille Sheehan's name led all the rest. But there echo still the voices of Edward Hoey, taking exception to everything; of Elie Piche, explaining things; of Arline Labranche, breaking all speed records.

Chief Helper-Outer: Rudy Cate had little competition; though Elie Piche, Pauline Nault, and Nellie Neal have done many a helpful deed for many a harassed pedagogue, too.

Corridor Romeos and Juliets: Never more to separate the twain as the corridors they stroll, shepherding her this way and sending him that! Line them up, two by two. Robert and Lucille lead the promenade; Elie and Virginia, Gerard and Marjorie, Bill and Genieve, Alton and Dorothy, Charlie and Geraldine — and more follow after.

Which one will we remember longest? The ballot said Hugh Dinwoodie, Rudolph Cate, Geraldine Weed, and Lois Nadon. That's what we think now. Only the years will really tell.

'AND NOW, GOODBYE'

From MISS O'SHEA:

" 'Here is life's secret:
Keep the upward glance.' "

From MR. HOBSON:

" 'The steam that blows the whistle won't turn the wheels.' "

From MRS. EDMANDS:

"In making plans for next year, remember that the present crisis will not last forever. Do some long-range planning."

From COACH KINNEY:

"Don't sell your umbrella because you heard some one sing, 'It ain't gonna rain no more'."

From MISS KINGSBURY:

"Put one cup of Susan Colby's earnestness and 1 T of Pauline Kassner's neatness into the world. Stir well. Then add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Marion Joslyn's willingness to serve, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. Pauline Nault's laughter. Sift 3 times one cup of Virginia Hayward's experiences and one cup Edna Doherty's talking ability. Flavor with Catherine Freo's sense of humor. Bake in Barbara Watts' slow oven. Frost with Lorraine Simmons' efficiency. Serve anybody."

From MR. GOVE:

“ ‘However dark the outlook — wear a smile;
Hold fast your sense of humor all the while.
Be true to self, scorn hate, stoop not to guile,
Keep looking upward, forward, mile by mile.’ ”

From MISS NUMELIN:

“ ‘ ’Tis TRULY said that words and actions make history, but ’tis FALSELY
quoted that words speak more loudly than actions.’ ”

From COACH LEH:

“ ‘It is later than you think!’ As a freshman, you thought of school as eternity;
yet now graduation rushes upon you. Use this quotation as a guide to proper
use of time.”

From MISS McCRILLIS:



From MISS KENDRICK:

“ ‘Be kind to all dumb animals,
And give each bird a crumb.
Be kind to human beings, too;
They’re sometimes pretty dumb!’ ”

From MR. MAHONEY:

“Don’t let these teachers kid you with too much solemn advice. They’re supposed
to caution you against the world’s trials and tribulations. The world still isn’t
too hard-boiled to be thrown for a loss — if you have what it takes.”

“ALL-OUT” EFFORT

Real personal worth results from the development of desirable characteristics. Such growth results from sincere effort from within the individual. Sincerity is at a premium. Teachers can not give courses in sincerity; but they are in a strategic position to recognize, encourage, and cultivate sincerity. Whether at work, study, or play — be not only yourself — but also be your whole self, giving sincere “all-out” effort.

WILLIS B. GIFFORD

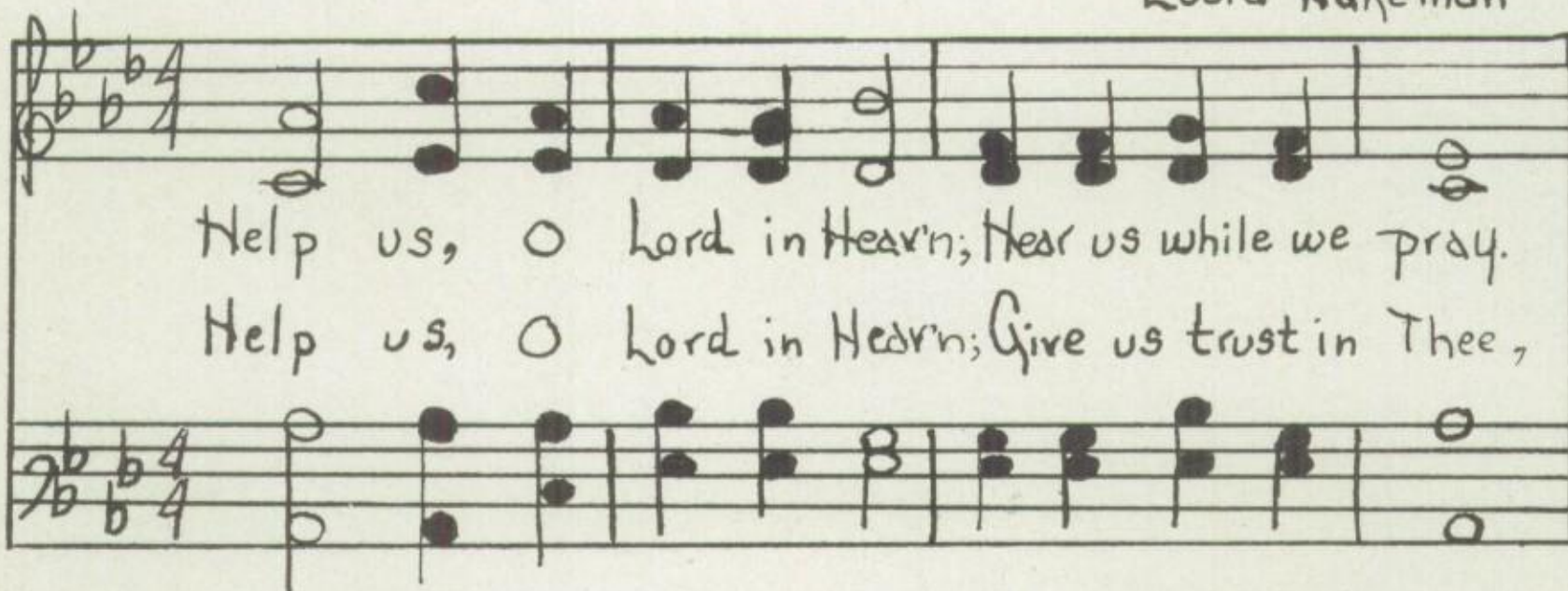
Headmaster



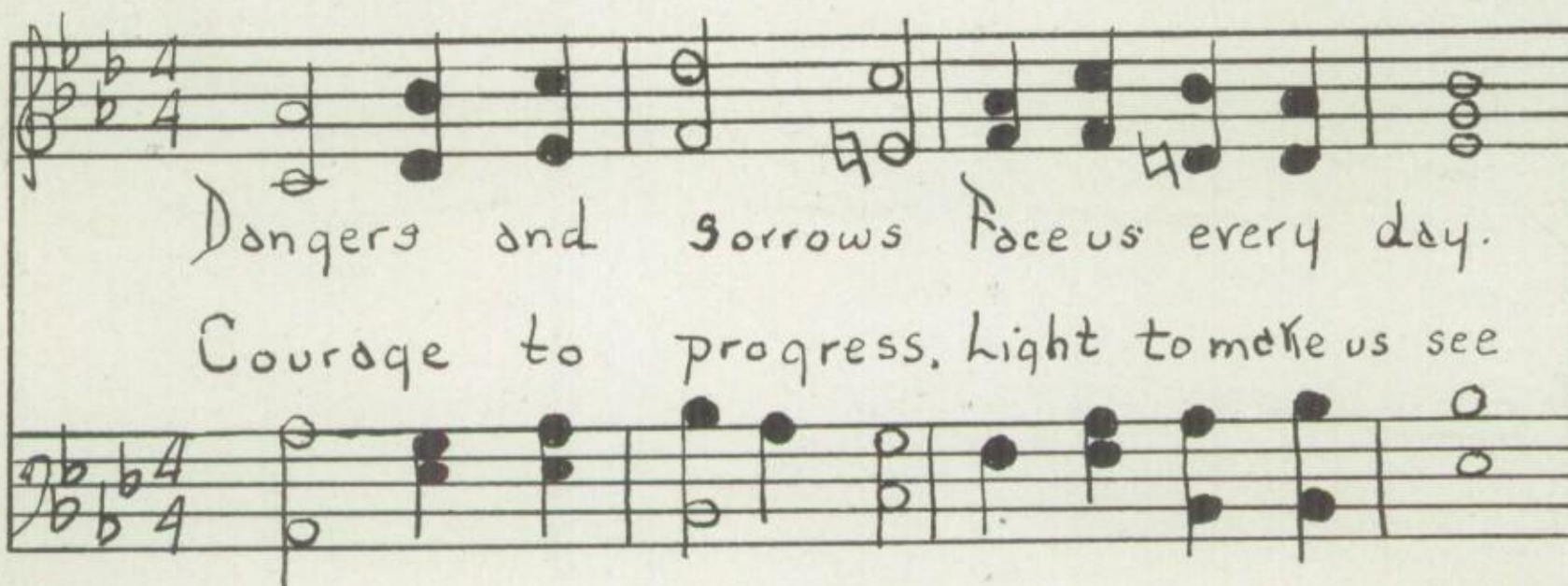
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Prayer for 1942

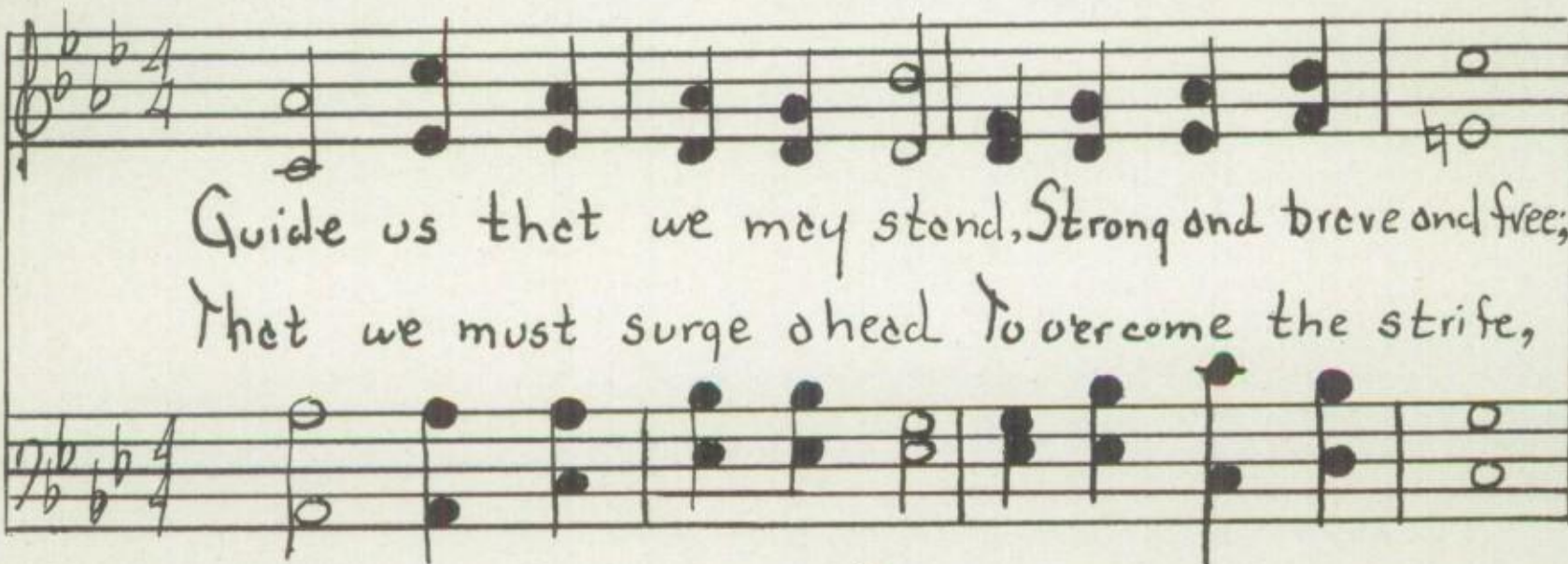
Words and Music
Lucia Wakeman



Help us, O Lord in Heavn; Hear us while we pray.
Help us, O Lord in Heavn; Give us trust in Thee,



Dangers and sorrows Face us every day.
Courage to progress, Light to make us see



Guide us that we may stand, Strong and brave and free;
That we must surge ahead To overcome the strife,



We will need Thy help, Lord, To keep our liberty.
We will need Thy help, Lord, Forever - Through our life.

HUGH JAMES DINWOODIE

Energetic class president — rather allergic to study — favorite subject: girls — present at all socials — active in Hi-Y.

Class president 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, treas. 3, State Order Boys Council 3, Central District Council vice-pres. 4; Dramatic Society 4; Senior Play 4; Musical Comedy 4.



JAMES RICHARD IRWIN, JR.

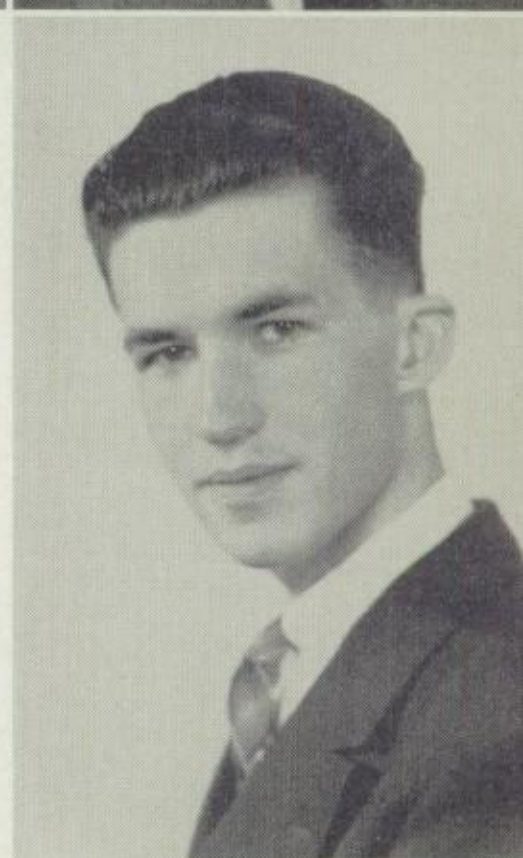
Stole the show as "Uncle George" — happy-go-lucky, friendly — travels in "Irwin Corp." beach wagon — hobbyist: skipper, camper, photographer.

Class vice-pres. 3, 4; *Lakon* 4; Chairman Last Assembly 4; Class Gifts 4; Thespians 4; Senior Play 4; Dramatic Society 4; Musical Comedy 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, treas. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE VALMORE GIGUERE

Jolly and friendly, neither quiet nor shy — plenty to say at class meetings — mechanic arts student — likes skating, hockey, bowling, golf.

Class treas. 4; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1; Golf 2; Basketball 2.



DOROTHY VIRGINIA McGRATH

Pretty, *n'est-ce pas?* and industrious to boot — tennis, skiing, and skating her specialties — collects post cards — will pursue a business course.

Class Sec. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Society Prompter 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Students' Association Secretary 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; I. F. C. 1, 2.



MARILYN FRANCES WELCH

Pretty and petite — competent editor-in-chief — likes library work — adores clothes (can wear 'em too) — super dancer.

Class representative 4; *Lakon* editor-in-chief 4, reporter 3; N. H. S. 4; Thespians 4; Senior Play 4; Dramatic Society 4; Girl Reserves 2, 4; I. F. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Last Assembly Committee 4; Art Club 1.

GERALDINE MARIE WEED

Forensics her forte, scholarships prove — literary, serious minded — infectious giggle — ambition? to be six feet tall.

N. H. S. 3, 4, pres. 4; *Lakon* 4; *Lakonian* 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; National Forensic League 3, 4; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4, rep. 2; winner of many debating awards; Class rep. 3, 4; Dramatic Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; I. F. C. 1; Chairman Graduation Committee.





JUNE VIVIAN AMSDEN

Fraternity house-party fan — dotes on dancing — local reminder of Hedy Lamarr — academic course.

N. H. S. 4; Dramatic Society 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Hockey 3; Basketball 3; Art Club 2, 3.

RALPH VERNON AMSDEN, JR.

Whiz on skis — smoothie on dance floor — camera clicks the gayer sights — bright light of Hi-Y extravaganzas.

Lakon 4; *Lakonian* 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, sec. 4; Dramatic Society 4; I. F. C. 2; Ski team 4; Baseball 2.



RAYMOND ARTHUR ANGERS

Formidable foe on fairways — small-sized swing specialist (golf) — basketball's efficient manager — aims at success in the machinist crafts.

Dramatic Society Stage Crew 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3.

ELAINE CORA ARNOLD

Short and dark with cute giggle — hobby of collecting postcards — has singing talent — likes to skate — ambition: dietitian.



HELEN ROSE BAKER

Accomplished athlete of the floor and the diamond — plays a nifty game of hockey — headed for nurse's career.

Girl Reserves 1; Glee Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, capt. 4; Baseball 1.

AGNES RENA BARON

Frequent patronizer of the bridle path — aims at expertness in the field of model-airplane building — roller skates with ease — loves to correspond.

Dramatic Society 2, 3, 4.



FRANK WEBSTER BEDARD

Future machinist — enjoys a good time but likes his studies, too — favorite subjects: machine shop and English — favorite sport: football.

VIRGINIA ARLINE BEDARD

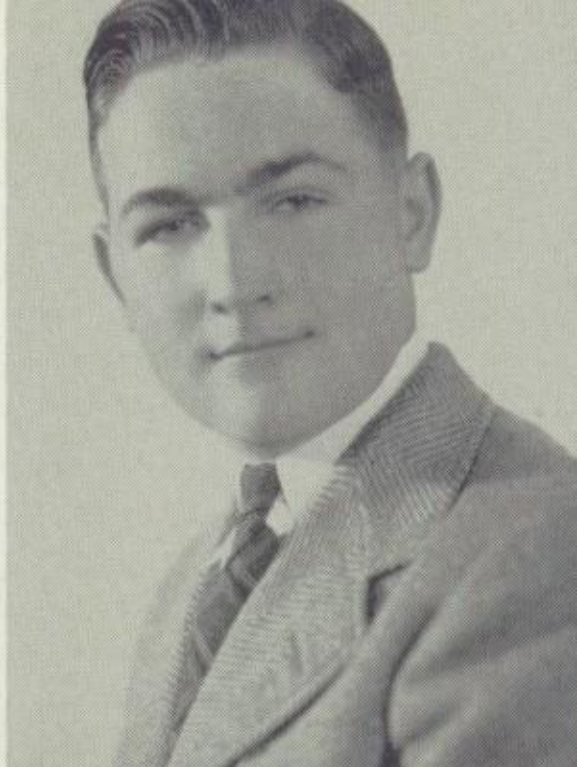
Minute manipulator of the hickories — smooth on the dance floor — artistic ability frequently demonstrated — skates, swims, dives.

Lakon 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; I. F. C. 1; Tennis 3; Baseball 2; Ski Team 3.

ROBERT EUGENE BELFORD

Sturdy student of scouting — mends and tends for First Aid — professional pedler of papers — lightning-quick wit.

Hi-Y 2, 3; Dramatic Society Stage Crew 2, 3, 4.



LAURETTE MARY BISSON

Ardent collector of the plastic platters — motorcycle-riding her delight — skis, skates, swims — devotee of swing music.

Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Baseball 2.

ALBERT AUGUSTUS BLACKKEY

Al of "Al and His Rhythm Band" — plays a hot cornet for "Duke" — classicist of the culinary crafts.

Orchestra 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Master Chefs 3, 4, Treas. 4.



FLORENCE MILDRED BLACKKEY

Quick, quiet, and shy — another musical member of a musical family — conscientious in all she does.

Girl Reserves 3; Orchestra 1.

CLARENCE OTIS BLAKE, JR.

1942's gift to the aviation field — enthusiastic experimenter with mud-buggies — devoted C. A. A. student — expert model builder.



JEANETTE SIMONE BOURGAULT

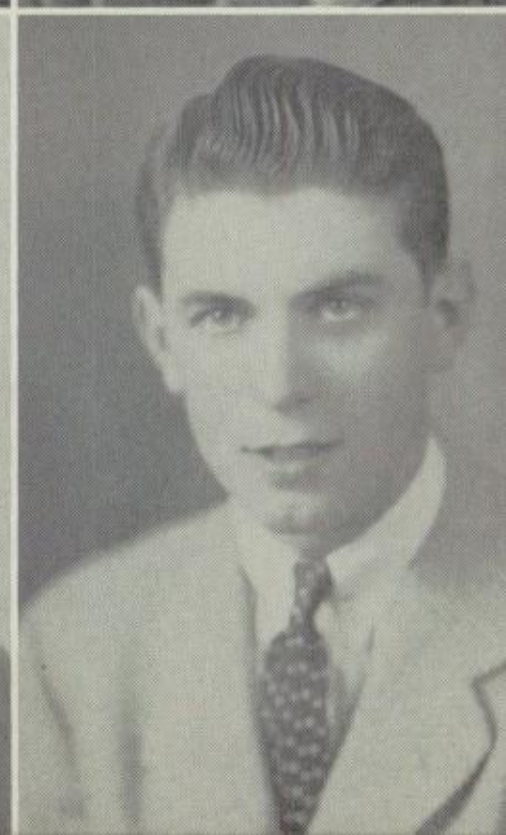
Contagious giggle — dainty brown-eyed blonde — knitting, her specialty — can cook, too — reads books in spare time.

Home Ec. Club 1.

ALDEA MARIE BRETON

Controls chaotic Sunday night crowds at the local theatre — very pleasant disposition — secretarial interests.

Dramatic Society 2, 3, 4; I. F. C. 1.



KEITH FOLLANSBEE BRYAR

So tall they call him "Shorty" — a star in sports — specializes in basketball and football — remember his bouncing "circus bus"?

Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 1.



IRENE PAULINE CARIGNAN

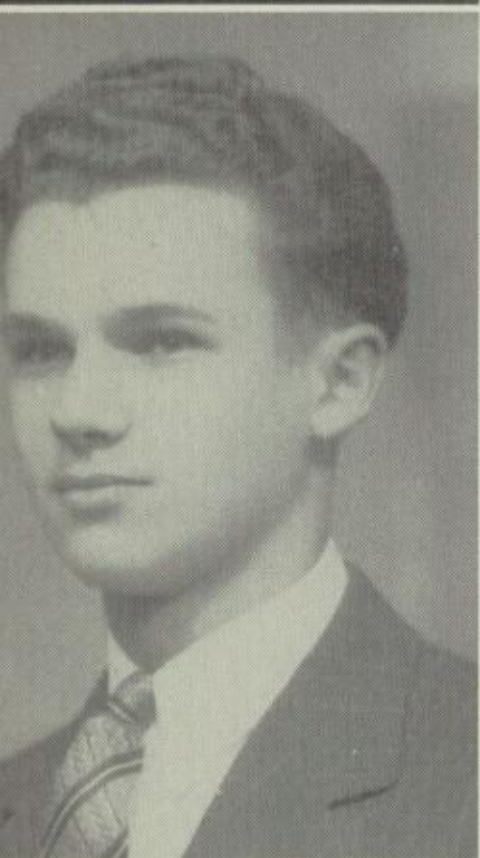
Short, dark — pleasing smile — domestically inclined — so quiet you scarcely know she's there — dotes on skiing.



LOUISE MADELINE CARIGNAN

Prepares the masters of the drama for the stage — local lady of the lakes during the winter.

Dramatic Society, Make-up crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3.



ELIE JOSEPH CARRIER

Has dark wavy hair — skis in season — bowls at every opportunity — whiz at French translation — frequents library reading room.

Bachelors Club, 1; Doughboys, 2.



ALLISON WALTER CARROLL

Huntin' and fishin' among his favorites — well-known scouting leader — mechanic arts lad with air inclinations.



RUDOLPH EBEN CATE

Basketball and track enthusiast — active in Hi-Y — famous for cabinet making talents — wares on display in library.

Class pres. 3, vice-pres. 2; Graduation Marshal 3; Class Chaplain 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, pres. 4, vice-pres. 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.



ELIZABETH JEAN CHAPMAN

Prefers her dates out of town — excels in sports, especially field hockey — curly hair, cute nose — dancer *par excellence*.

Dramatic Society 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4.



SHERMAN AARON CLEVENSON

Keen mind — ability to get good marks without studying — fine performance in senior play — good-natured.

Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Bachelor's Club 1, 2.



SUSAN VICTORIA COLBY

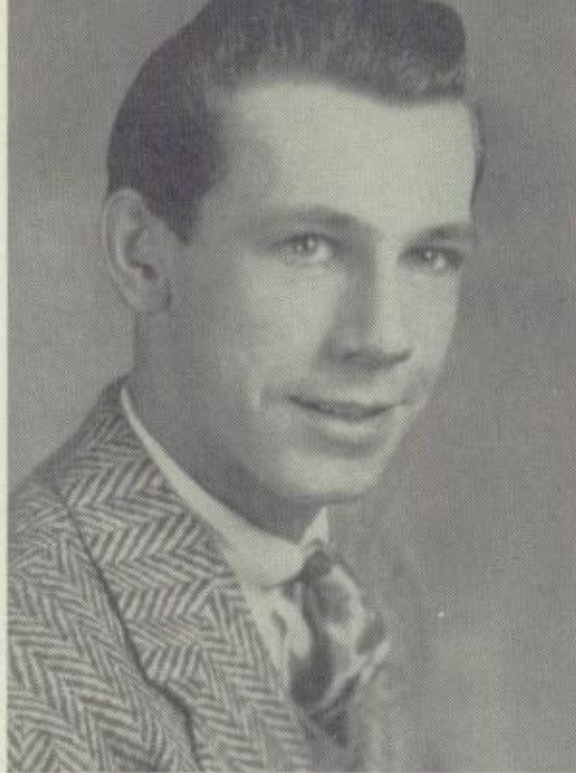
Rather quiet girl — enthusiastic leader in 4-H, especially sewing — enjoys skiing and skating — collector of stamps.

Glee Club 1.

CLAYTON JOHN COLLINS

Yearns for an R. A. F. post — is skier and model airplane fan — mechanic arts is his field.

Lakonian 1; Model Club 1; I. F. C. 1.



ALTHEA ADELINE COVEY

Slight, reserved — musical — ardent movie fan — flair for brilliant nail polish — "Miss Herrick" in musical comedy.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; I. F. C. 1, 2; Cheerleader 1.

VIRGINIA LILLIAN COX

At home on hockey field, basketball floor — bowls, swims, plays tennis — capable cook and skillful seamstress — possessor of a jolly laugh.

Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Bowling 3, 4.



IRMA ROSE CUTTING

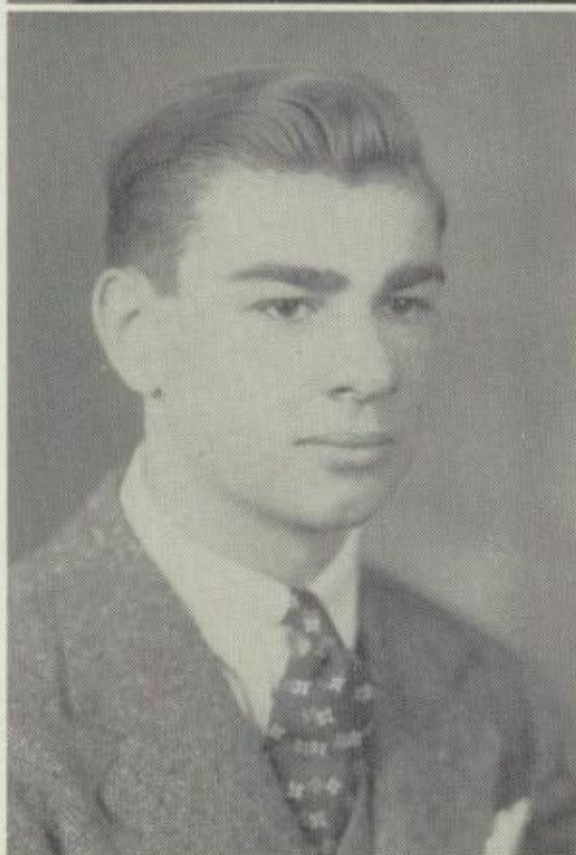
Throws an accurate sphere down the bowling alleys — active in public speaking affairs — swimming and dramatics, top interests.

Thespians 3, 4; Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Class play 3; Dramatics make-up comm. 2, 3; Operetta 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Prize-speaking 3; Art Club 1.

CHARLES DAVIS

First-class football star — center of grid gang — never a dull moment in study period — abundance of humor — swell classmate.

Lakon 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



LEO EDWARD DAVIS

Wants either to build or fly planes — great fan of the outdoors — master of mechanic arts — likes skiing and golfing.

Track 1.

OVIDE ERNEST DECATO

Unofficial, unpaid chauffeur of Lakeport girls — his blue Dodge fills up every noon — used to keep bees.

Bachelor's Club 1; Traffic Squad 1, 2, 3, 4.



LILLIAN IRENE DERR

A super steno for any office — quiet and studious — roller-skating a favorite — owner of an enviable English book list.



RENA MARY DESFOSSES

Rather on the quiet side — hobby of collecting pictures — likes to skate and bowl — extremely bashful.



LORRAINE DORA DESROSIER

Black, naturally wavy hair — super swimmer — efficient secretary of mixed chorus — ambition: to sing with an orchestra. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4, sec. 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4; Dramatics 1.



EDNA RUTH DOHERTY

Steady patron at the Weirs Rollaway — enthusiastic collector of souvenirs — an easy-going colleen — loves the movies. Band Majorette 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2.



MARGARET ANN DOW

Plays piano, Spanish guitar, and accordion — plans to become a nurse — skates very frequently. Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Dramatic Society 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Bowling 4.



ELIZABETH JANE DOWNING

Activities, decidedly varied — likes dramatics, good books, cooking, letter writing, and the out-of-doors. Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Glee Club 4.



BLANCHE GERTRUDE ELLIS

Reading and sketching her hobbies — swims, hikes, skates and fishes — ambition: to do research work — interesting to listen to.



ALBERT LIONEL FALARDEAU, JR.

Future politician or salesman — always talking — dwarfed by his pals — seldom in a bad humor. Glee Club 1, 2; All-State Chorus 2; Operetta 1; Track Manager 4.



HOWARD WASHMEN FALES, JR.

Quiet and reserved — minds his own business — shop work his main interest — aims for Portsmouth shipyard job.

DOROTHY SUSAN FELCH

Efficient usher at our local theater — one of '42's best-natured gals — staunch defender of the U. S. army — pet pest, history.

Home Ec. Club 1; Girl Reserves 1, 4.



MAURICE HAROLD FELKER

His vocabulary surprises many — usually the picture of deep concentration — most attentive senior — favorite sport, irking teachers.

Bachelors' Club, 1; Stage Crew, 2.

ARLINE FIFIELD

The only girl to brave the trig battlefield — a versatile sport — explores the mysteries of all new dance steps — aspires to be a lab technician.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, 4, mgr. Property Crew 4; Thespians 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, mgr. 4; Bowling 3, 4; Archery 3; Tennis 3.



ALBERT VARNUM FISHER, III

Radio "bug" — likes all things French except the language — probable career in radio engineering — rather proud of his golf game.

Lakonian 2, 3; Bachelors' Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Ski Team 2, 3, 4.

ARLENE IRIS FLACK

Likes all sports — including dancing of which she gets her quota — frequently appears at Area Saturday night.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hayden Hockey Cup 1941.



BARBARA MAE FLYNN

Quiet and easy going — humorous — desires to teach — delights in bowling, although still an amateur.

Glee Club 4; Bowling 4.

LUCILLE IRENE FOLLETT

Marks, one of her least worries — attractive theater usherette — talent for writing — particular interests, scientists.

Lakon 4; Class Will 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; I. F. C. 3, 4.



DORIS JOSEPHINE FORTIN

The roller-skating rink, her home — when she's not bowling — her smile, contagious — skis and skates in winter.

I. F. C. 1; Home Ec. Club 2; Bowling 3.



DOROTHY ARLENE FRENCH

Lakeport's contribution to our famous group of super-artists — blonde, active in school, though very shy.

Lakon 4; Lakonian 4; Art Club 1, 2, 4.



CATHERINE MARY FREO

Hair always smoothly arranged — neat, business-like — demure blush — loyal friend — rather serious, studious — generous and hard-working.

Girl Reserves 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 4; Dramatics Make-up Committee 4.



LYONEL THEODORE GODDARD

Guitar virtuoso — home-room favorite with cowboy and hill-billy songs — maestro W. Stockwell, favorite pal — gay practical joker.

Glee Club 3.



JEANETTE STEVENS GOSS

Loves sports — anything from basketball to skiing — likes dancing, movies, Charlie McCarthy — collects souvenirs and miniatures.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Hockey 1; Bowling 3, 4.



ROBERT KARL GRIFFIN

Towers above many of us — sports, joy of his life, especially track and football — rather quiet — likes swimming, skating, and skiing.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



WINNIFRED JOSEPHINE HADDOCK

One of our future nurses — at home on roller skates or dance floor — collects small dishes and knickknacks — a good worker who likes a good time.

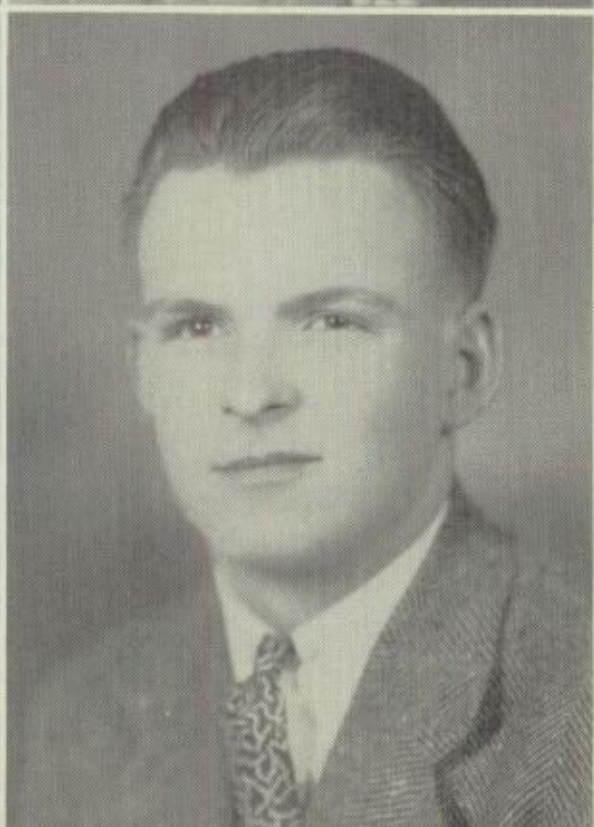
Dramatic Society 3.



HELEN JOSEPHINE HANES

Our newest newcomer — a pleasing smile and eyes full of fun — hails from West Lebanon — delights in acting — artistically inclined.

Girl Reserves 4.



WILLIAM HORACE HARPER

An athlete through and through — excels in football — lots of fun with athletic pals — fascinated by his hands when he types.

Dramatic Society Stage Crew 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

HAVEN PERLEY HARRIMAN

Favorite victim (or tormenter) of his first-period teacher — many feminine interests — enjoys dancing — a whiz-kid on skis.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y Basketball 3, 4.



VIRGINIA ALICE HAYWARD

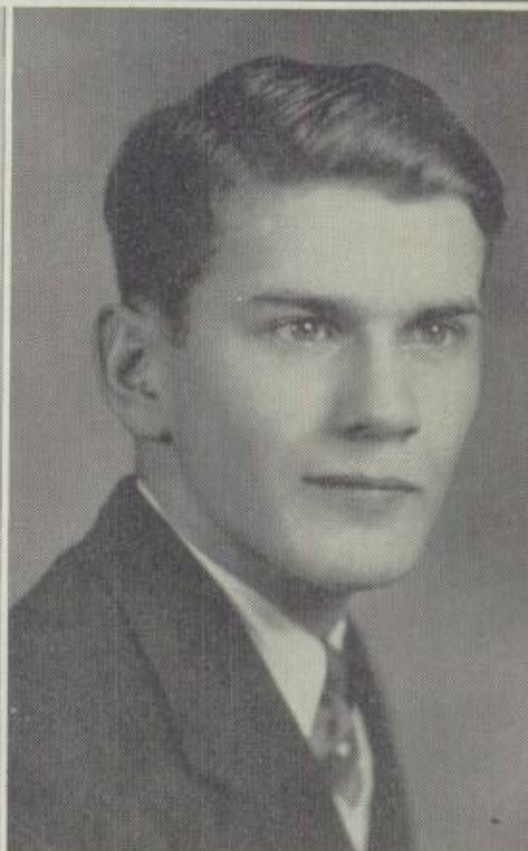
Funloving, carefree — abundant sense of humor — fond of romantic stories, movies, swimming — domestic interests — can always find something to say.

Home Economics Club 4.

EDWARD LAWRENCE HOEY

Always has plenty to say and says it — argumentative — tall, dark, and handsome — quick on the up-take.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Society 2, 3, 4; I. F. C. 1; Bachelors' Club 1, 2.



HARVEY GERALD HOULE

Neither shy nor backward — makes his fiddle "give", be it swing, symphony, or hill-billy — not a bad cartoonist, either — remember "Burpy"?

Lakon 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 4, quartermaster 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, pres. 4; Operetta 3; Hi-Y 4; Dramatic Club 4.

ANNETTE MARIE HOYT

Quiet, friendly, sincere manner — bashful smile — never gets angry — studious — intriguing freckles — likes good books and movies.

Band 2, 3, 4.



GENIEVE AVERY JOHNSON

Combines commercial and academic interests — cheerful, happy smile — rather quiet and serious, but likes to enjoy herself.

Home Ec. Club 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2; Bowling 2, 4.

MARION ALICE JOSLYN

A small sample of Sanbornton — so quiet you scarcely notice her — serious scholastic interests — leader at home.



EDITH JUNE JOYAL

Quiet — an enthusiastic home economics student — cooking her special skill — big hope is to be a registered nurse.

Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4.



PAULINE ELIZABETH KASSNER

Always has a cheery "Hi" — a mistress of the dance floor — plays a fast game of badminton — the attractive president of Girl Reserves.

Class Sec. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, pres. 4; *Lakonian* 3; Chairman Senior Banquet 4; Dramatic Society 3, 4.



ARLINE MARIE LABRANCHE

A blue-eyed lassie who fairly bubbles over with life — never tires of skiing, skating, and dancing — a thorough office practice student.

Lakon 4; *Lakonian* 3, 4; Students' Activity Council 3, 4; Dramatic Society 3, 4; Class Gifts 4; I. F. C. 4.



RACHEL LAURETTE LAMONTAGNE

One of our petite graduates — possesses a ready smile — loves English — a good dancer — a nimble typist and pianist.

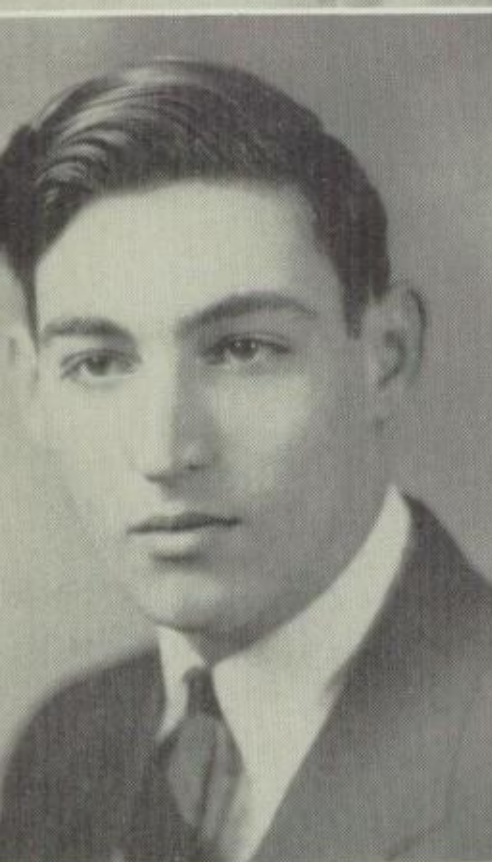
Lakonian 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 4, sec. 2, vice-pres. 4.



EVELYN LILLIAN LANDRY

Collects photographs — "Evy" to all — frequently bowls and roller skates — prefers secretarial work.

Home Ec. Club 4; I. F. C. 4; Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.



KENNETH AUGUST LARRIVEE

Particularly adept at golf — model building and writing, his hobbies — wishes to join the American air force — skiing a favorite pastime.

N. H. S. 3, 4; *Lakon* 4; Class Gifts 4; Students' Activities Council treas. 4; Master Chefs 3, 4, pres. 4; First prize V. F. W. essay contest 3; Golf team 3.



CORINNE LEE

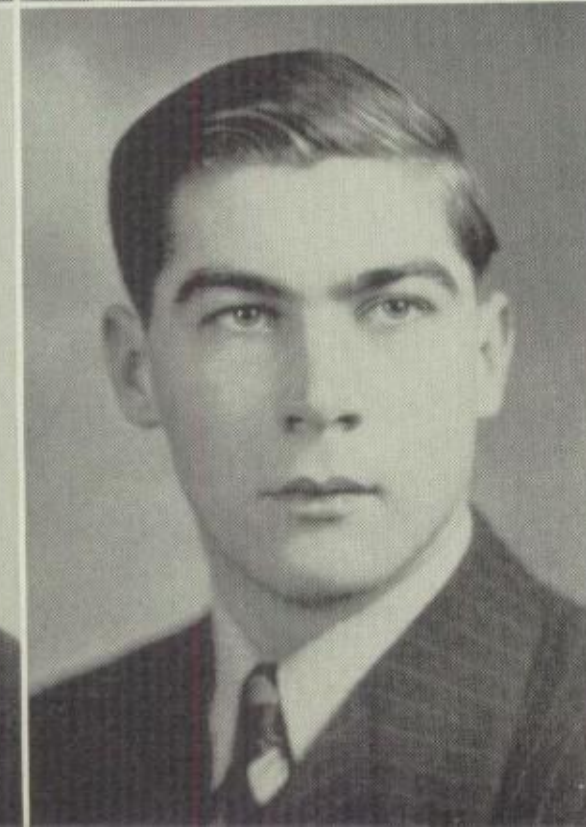
An amiable, popular classmate — dancing as much a part of her life as breathing — French rates first in her curriculum — intends to teach.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 4; Dramatic Society 3, 4; Class play 3; I. F. C. 1; Class Gifts 4.



DORIS CLARA LEMAY

Expressive dark eyes — just loves to skate and dance — extremely shy — sees the latest movies — musical, too.



ROBERT JOSEPH LEMAY

Rather shy — participates in football and baseball — a mechanic arts student — collects pictures of baseball stars.

LAUREL ANN LOISELLE

Dark eyes that dance with mirth — plays the violin in the orchestra — would like to be a telephone operator — biology lab. intrigues her.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, sec. 4; All-State 3; I. F. C. 4; Glee Club 3; Dramatic Society 3, 4; Hockey 1.



FRED FOLSOM LONGFELLOW

Delights in canoeing and motorcycling, hunting and camping — skilled in cabinet making — if you have motor trouble, call on mechanic Longfellow.

MARJORIE HELENA LORD

Margie spent an exciting year in Texas — returned to L. H. S. to graduate — plays a snare drum — has an enviable complexion and dimples.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 4; Class Treas. 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Softball 1, 2.



MILLCENT VERNIE MALLOREY

An efficient first aider — particularly active in dramatics and glee club — impatiently awaits the beginning of her training for an R. N. at Simmons.

N. H. S. 4; *Lakon* 4; Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Thespians 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4.

MIRIAM GERTRUDE MANSFIELD

"Mickie" to her friends — enjoys an extensive correspondence — football and ice hockey fan — loves biology — intends to train for nurse.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1.



LEWIS WARREN MAYO

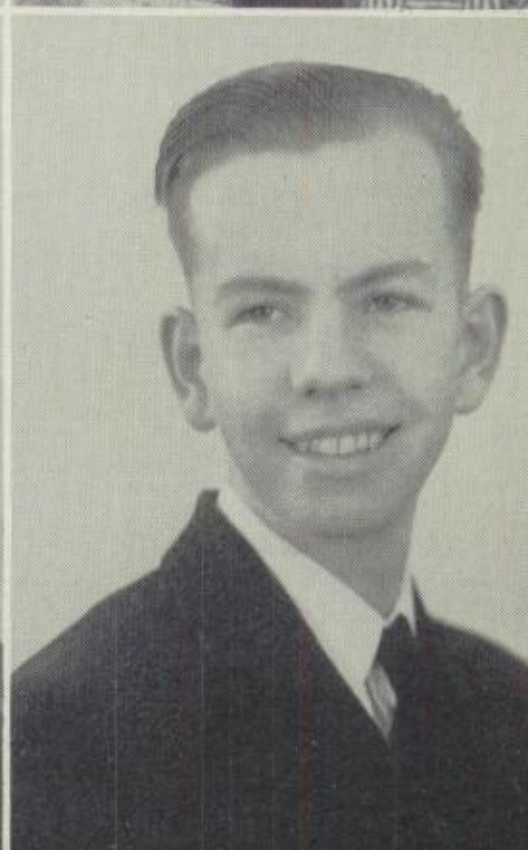
L. H. S. football hero — indulges in basketball and skiing with vim — has a keen sense of humor — to join the ranks of flying cadets.

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTINE ANN McLAUGHLIN

Faithful worker on *Lakonian* — both classical and swing music delight her — enthusiastic spectator of sports.

Lakonian 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.



EDGAR DONALD MERRILL, JR.

Likes everything — skiing, skating, fishing and hunting — blond hair that won't stay put — active in study hall.

Bachelor's Club 1; Doughboys 2; Master Chefs 3, 4.



CLIFTON FRED MESSER

Likeable and friendly — shy in presence of feminine sex — rather fastidious in an agreeable way — born machinist.



DORIS WINNIFRED MINKLER

Local Sonia Henie — proud of Finnish heritage — good student — left us a while for Texas — aspires to be a nurse.

N. H. S. 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Operetta 3, 4; Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; State Play Contest 3; Debating 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3; Ski Team 3.



JOSEPH CLEMENT MINNON, JR.

Energetic and musical — faithfully delivers morning papers — rivals Gene Krupa on the drums — sings, too.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Bachelors Club 1; Doughboys 2.



GERARD LEON MORIN

Not over-industrious — enjoys sweet soft music — one of Coaches' promising football stars — aim: to go to Texas next fall.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.



ROBERT GIBSON MORIN

Definitely on the silent side — but a whiz in solid — plays a trombone which can't be beaten — and guess what? he loves the *movies*.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; All-State Concert 2.



ROBERT WILLIAM MORIN

Quiet, but peppy when he feels like it — ready for army camp or bachelor life (he's a master chef) — commercial subjects his specialty.

Master Chefs 3.



VERNON JOHN MORIN

Decidedly the outdoor type — swell sense of humor — math, his downfall — interested in airplane business.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.



LOIS MAE NADON

Snappy? you bet — drives a '40 Chev. — versatile — rivals Bob Hope on the wisecracks — dotes on house parties — least of her worries: studies.

Class Vice-Pres. 1, Representative 2; N. H. S. 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; D. A. R. Representative 4; Lakon 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Chairman Graduation Reception 4; Thespians 4; Class Play 3, 4; Class Will 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Baseball 1; Hockey 1; Freshman Plaque 1.

ALTON OTIS NASH

Plays end on football team — throws javelin and runs mile in track — wants to join army air corps.

Hi-Y 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

PAULINE GEORGETTE NAULT

Calm, cool, efficient — dances — wants to enter the business world — athletically inclined — always seen at points of interest.

Dramatic Society 2, 3, 4; Representative 4; Thespians 3, 4; Class Play 4; Property Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; N. H. S. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4.



NELLIE DAVIS NEAL

Always busy — extremely capable — likes history — full of fun and good humor — temperature rises occasionally.

Lakon Business Mgr. 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 4; I. F. C. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1.



JACUELINE MARY NEVERS

May be seen anywhere sketching caricatures or portraits — domesticated and rather shy — serious — hair always neatly waved.

Art Club 1, 4.

ROBERT JOSEPH NOLAN

Always on the go — talkative lad — competent president of Thespians — spends much time on the lake in summer.

Class treas. 3; Band 3, 4, N. E. Band 3; Orchestra 4; Dramatic Society 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, pres. 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.



MARGARET EULALIE NORMANDIN

A rather serious girl, but fun — spends summers in Winnisquam — favorite pastime? driving a '40 "Chev" — loves to travel.

Christmas Pageant 4; I.F.C. 1.

STEWART GEORGE NOYES, JR.

Dotes on building model airplanes — alert and serious, yet always ready for a laugh — likes to read.

Master Chefs 3.



IRENE TERESA O'CONNOR

Favorite sport, skiing — commercial student — detests the thought of studying — yet likes English!

Home Ec. Club, pres. 4; Girl Reserves 2; I. F. C. 4.



NORMA PAIGE

Takes special pride in keeping neat notebooks and attaining good marks — intends to follow the Florence Nightingale profession.

Home Ec. Club 4; Dramatic Society-Makeup Committee 4.



ALAN EARLE PAINE

One of the better golfers in school — also likes bowling, fishing, swimming, reading — a quiet type of person.

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4.



WALTER JOSEPH PAPIENUK

Tall, blond, quiet — dabbles in tennis — ice-skating gives him most pleasure — you'd never guess it, but he's a clever cartoonist.

Track 2, 3, 4.



ELIE JOSEPH PICHE

Camera fan — a highly creditable job as manager of the stage production crew — spends much time on skis.

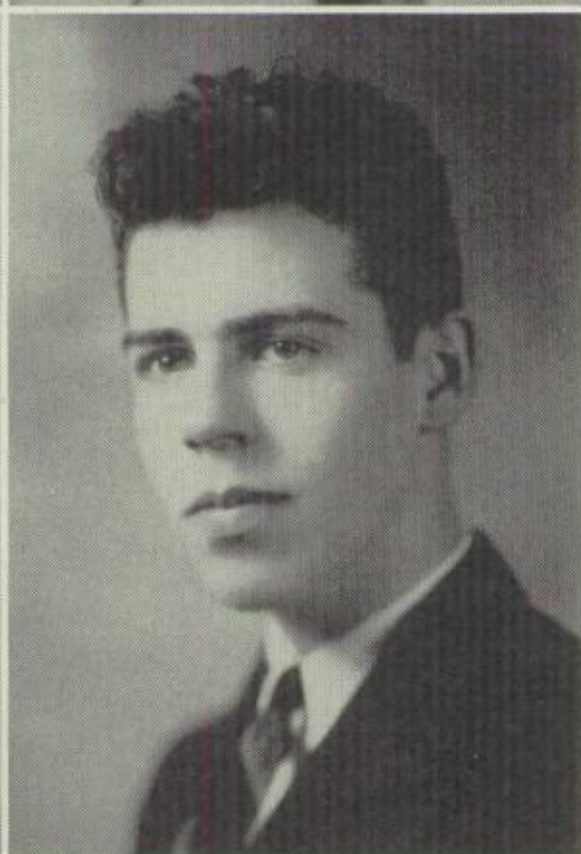
Dramatic Society Stage Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Ski Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.



CAMILLE RUTH PRESCOTT

Sports? tennis and skiing — her pet peeve? studying — but a top-ranking student — known to her pals as "Camie" — *comme il faut*.

N. H. S. 3, 4, rep. 3, 4; *Lakon* 4; *Lakonian* 2; Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Class Gifts 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Tennis 3; Archery 2, 3.



VALMORE JOSEPH PROVENCAL

Sports fan — favorite baseball team: Boston "Braves" — journalism probable career — third among 8000 in national essay contest — *Scholastic* editorialist.

Lakon 4; *Lakonian* 3; Master Chefs 3; Winner many literary contests.



EVELYN AGNES RAND

Sweet disposition — jolly girl — cute giggle — can take a joke — quiet — has domestic interests — practical — conscientious and faithful worker.



GERALDINE MARY REIDY

Citizen correspondent — in the wings at many stage performances — wants a typewriter that can "spell".

Thespians 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Dramatic Society 2, 3, 4; *Lakonian* 3; *Citizen* Notes 4; I. F. C. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Basketball 1.

HAROLD ARLO RICHARDSON

Good-natured senior frequently seen among the girls — enthusiastic about skiing, roller skating — likes drafting (not the Army either).

Lakon 1, 2; Class Play Business Comm. 4.



LAWRENCE RICHARDSON

Husky, blue-eyed blond — artistic ability — argumentative — favorite pastimes? swimming and tennis — frequently seen at the Area.

Football 1, 2, 3.

JOHN ROSS, JR.

Class champion in track — don't call him John — able president of Students' Association — a loyal Scot.

Student Council, Pres. 4; N. H. S. 4; Chairman Baccalaureate 4; Class Will 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatic Society 4; Class Play 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4.



RICHARD MANT SALLIES

Class sleepy-head — seen often in a Ford beach wagon — smart but not studious — authority on agricultural matters.

HOPE SALTA

Short and dark — full of fun — main ambition: to get her driver's license — earnest student — dislikes math.

N. H. S. 4; Girl Reserves 4; I. F. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.



RITA ARLINE SANCHAGRIN

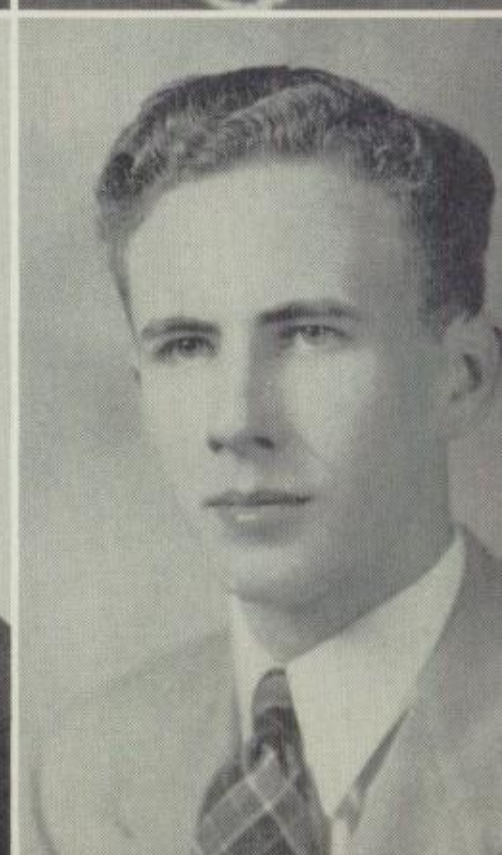
Tops at bowling — indulges in baseball and basketball — favorite subject, history — ambition: to attend business college.

Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Bowling 3, 4; N. E. Bowling Championship 3; I. F. C. 1, 2.

JOHN ALBERT SAVARD

'42's tallest lad — hard-working — enjoys chemistry — dry humor amuses all — likes to roller-skate — talkative.

Thespians 3, 4; Dramatic Society Stage Crew 3, 4.



CHARLES MALCOLM SEARLE

Tall and handsome — blond, wavy hair envied by many — makes model airplanes — serious-minded.

Baseball 1.



BRUCE SHARPLES

Carefree lad — inclined to be over-energetic for his size — audacious — snappy green eyes — delights in his car "Betsy."

Lakonian 4; Tennis 3.



CHARLOTTE MARGUERITE SHEEHAN

Spends her spare time cooking and on the roller-skating rink — prefers Franklin to Laconia — not so talkative as her twin.

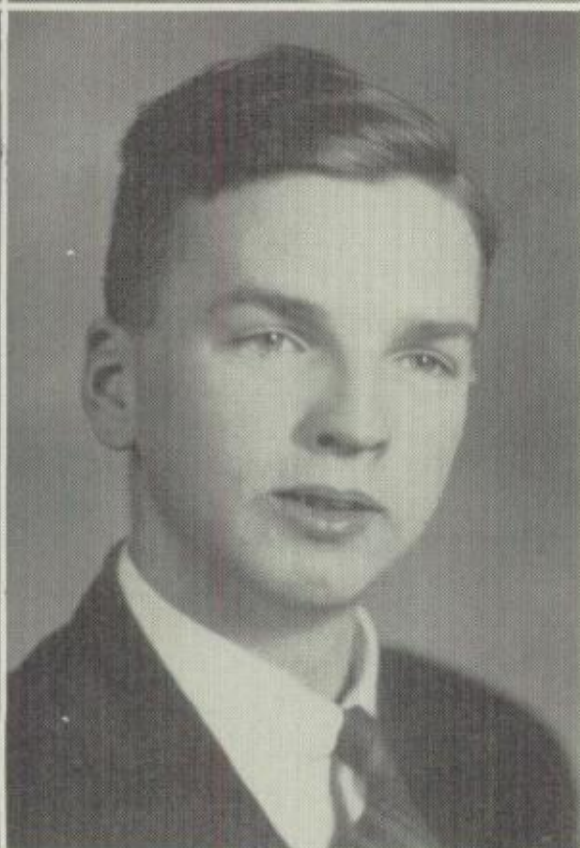
Christmas Pageant Manager 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Art Club 4; Glee Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.



LUCILLE ETTA SHEEHAN

Our most talkative lass — knows everyone and is equally well known — ability in acting and prize speaking — number one class comedienne.

N. H. S. 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; Dramatic Society 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Class Play 3; Assistant Play Director 4; Prize-Speaking 3, 4, 2nd Prize 4; I. F. C. 1.



ALGER ATWOOD SHERMAN

Quite the bachelor type — bowling a favorite pastime — wizard at playing the piano.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Bachelor's Club 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.



LORRAINE ELIZABETH SIMMONS

Quiet and reserved in school — plenty of pep outside — fond of dancing, skating and swimming — well-mannered at all times.

I. F. C. 4; Home Ec. Club 1.



GLADYS VIVIAN SIMOND

Blonde hair — cute giggle — plays tennis — likes to sing, and can — full of fun — enjoys all the comics, especially Dagwood.

Glee Club 1, 2.



RUTH CHARLOTTE SLEEPER

Dances, skis, swims, plays tennis — fond of travel — writes stories and poems by the basketsful — aspires to follow a literary career.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1; Drum Majorette 1; Dramatics 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 2, 3.



ARTHUR FREMONT SMITH

Left us a year to go to California — swell sport, especially in skiing — dotes on solid and trig — fine sense of humor.

Hi-Y 4; Ski Team 2, 4; Class Gifts 4.

MARJORIE MAE STETSON

Quite the athletic type — basketball her favorite sport— enjoys cooking, sewing, and housework of any kind.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1; Baseball 1, 2.



STUART STETSON

Sports enthusiast — noted for work on the gridiron — plenty of friends — favorite pastime is sleeping anytime, anywhere.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4.

WILLIAM KING STOCKWELL

'42's Gene Autry — sings, plays guitar, and wisecracks — L. H. S. staunch defender of the goal posts — Gilmanite — not allergic to opposite sex.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 4; Musical Comedy 4; Glee Club 2.



MERELYN EDITH STOKES

Serene and friendly — charming smile — rather studious — swims and skates — dark, wavy hair — plans to be a nurse.

SIMONE MARY THEBERGE

Almost inseparable from her chum, Laurette — peppy — loves to rollerskate — dances — tiny French miss — dark eyes and hair.



WINNIFRED ROSALMER THEBERGE

Enjoys music, delights in playing the piano — says dancing and skiing are tops — essay-writing her downfall.

Basketball 1.

MILDRED IRENE THOMAS

Often seen driving her car "Tizzy" — history tops with her, but oral topics her bugaboo, particularly dietetics.

Girl Reserves 3; Tinsmith Club 1.



DOROTHY MARY THRIPPLETON

Quiet and reserved — never gets excited — neat and industrious in school — active in Lakeport — oral topics? despises 'em.

Art Club 1; Glee Club 1.



ALBERT ANTHONY TWOMBLY

Indispensable member of stage crew — witty, dry humor keeps his classmates in tears — an authority on long red stockings.

Lakon 4; *Lakonian* 1; Thespians 3, 4, Alt. Rep. 4; N. H. S. 4; Dramatic Society, Stage Manager 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT JOHN WADE

Tall, peppy, fun-loving — shines on the track — seen at all dances — keen sense of humor — "Butch" to all.

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4.



LUCIA WAKEMAN

Musical? in every line — sings, plays piano, taps her "gloc" — a rapid and constant reader — can convert recipes into rarities.

N. H. S., 3, 4, Alt. Rep. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All N. E. Chorus 4; Operetta 3, 4; Dramatic Soc. 1, 2, 3; *Lakonian* 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3; I. F. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1.



ROBERT ELWYN WAKEMAN

Radio "bug" — whiz at math and chemistry — can whip up a news story on the spot — favorite companion? a '35 Plymouth.

N. H. S. 3, 4, Treas. 3, 4; *Lakonian* editor-in-chief 3, 4, Exchange Ed. 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; *Lakon* 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; All State 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, 4.



HOWARD FRANCIS WALKER

Not too successful at first business venture — tennis, favorite summer sport — his green coupe has been around.

Bachelors Club 1.



BARBARA JEAN WATTS

Quiet, shy — rollerskating finds favor with her — math? decidedly not — aspires to be a nurse.

Home Ec. Club 4; Camera Club 4.



EDNA ELLSWORTH WEED

A miss with naturally wavy hair and a shy smile — capable usherette — skilled in the art of cooking and crocheting — a future beautician.

I. F. C. 1.



BARBARA CAROLYN WELLS

Fond of house parties — delighted the audience in senior play — likes boating, good music — distinguished by conspicuous blush.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Dramatic Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

ETHEL ADELINE WEST

Bright blue eyes — a ready grin — ice skating and skiing win her wholehearted approval — keeps up with the best sellers.

RALPH PORTER WILSON

Throws a mean javelin — possesses artistic ability — a menace to any football opponent — hopes to become Uncle Sam's ace pilot.

Students' Ass'n 1st Vice-Pres. 4; Traffic Squad 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.



KENNETH DONALD WOODWARD, JR.

A skillful skipper (usually) — Nancy Ann (his sailboat) keeps him occupied — talent for acting, music — hair which sticks to wrong-way theory.

Band 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Society 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; State Contest Play 4; Band 2, 3, 4.



In memory

of our classmate

KENNETH JOHN LUND

1924 — 1941

“ALL-CLEAR”

Today, while the shattered world
Stops to regain its breath,
While terror-stricken souls
Listen for the “all-clear”,
We find ourselves entering
The open portals of life.
Behold the clouded skies
And threatening storm above.
Let us brace ourselves firmly
Against the billowing tempest
And force our way through,
Where once again, shine forth
Right, kindness, and joy,
Predicting a glorious day.

KENNETH LARRIVEE

WHAT A LIFE!

Brisk paddling by the high and haughty seniors at a wild and woolly freshman reception made the class of '42 full-fledged members of L. H. S. 'way back in 1938 when all was peaceful — we thought. We were scarcely settled down for the year when the famous hurricane broke windows and blew down half the trees in back of the school. War clouds began to gather on distant horizons as Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia, and Americans had the scare of their lives as Orson Welles became famous when "men from Mars" invaded New Jersey. This didn't worry us — much; neither did Laconia's defeat at the first night football game in our history. We had more important things on our minds — election of class officers. We chose Hollis Cummings president, Lois Nadon vice-president, Pauline Kassner secretary, Marjorie Lord treasurer, and Valmore Provencal representative to the Student Council. The outstanding social events of the season were the Freshman Dance, June 2, featuring Gardner Q. Shorey's band, and an unforgettable picture, *Gone With the Wind*.

When our sophomore year began, nobody thought too much about school, for a world war had begun; and America was adopting cash-and-carry neutrality. Chamberlain had discarded his appeasement umbrella!

War couldn't interfere with elections, however, as we re-elected our president and treasurer and chose Rudolph Cate vice-president and Lois Nadon representative. We stuck to good old New England conservatism in the nation-wide argument arising when twenty-three states, including New Hampshire, refused to accept the President's suggestion to shorten the Thanksgiving turkey's life a week. All eyes turned to Uruguay in December when the world was shaken by the scuttling of the trapped *Graf Spee*.

The spring of 1940 was a banner season for us. The decorated gym masqueraded as a fish pond for the sophomore's "whale" dance; Laconia was host to Granite State High School musicians; our debating team won the state championship. The World's Fair in New York opened for its second year, and Confucius became America's favorite hero as streamlined pidgin-English philosophy was heard everywhere.

Trouble loomed ahead when we eagerly (?) rushed back to school as juniors. France had fallen; we had hysterically begun spending huge sums (chicken-feed now) for defense, and we soon had our first peace-time draft.

The United States elected F. D. R. for a third term; and the class of 1942 elected Rudolph Cate president, Jimmie Irwin vice-president, Dorothy McGrath secretary, Robert Nolan treasurer, and Geraldine Weed representative.

With the state's only undefeated team, Laconia won the New Hampshire football championship.

We interrupted our Christmas shopping to attend the Junior Prom on December 20; and after going home from this feature event, we were rudely awakened from a sound sleep as an earthquake toppled chimneys in Ossipee. Another quake a few days later almost shook the presents off our Christmas trees. Exams, basketball schedules, and lessons were in a whirl as an epidemic of flu advanced the February vacation into January. "Frenesi" was the outstanding song hit as South American tunes replaced the work of favorite writers removed from the air by ASCAP.

Our first dramatic venture, *Chintz Cottage*, was highly successful in spite of a slight difficulty in obtaining a cast. The debating team, half of them juniors, topped all rivals to bring home the Bates cup for keeps. Near the end of the year we elected eight of our members to the National Honor Society, and they were initiated unmercifully into that "dignified" organization.

Beginning our senior year with a bang under a new headmaster, we almost forgot to follow the news from the latest war front, Russia. We gladly helped in the all-out effort to sell season tickets. After many legislative and constitutional difficulties (less delay than in Washington, however) we finally elected our officers. Under the wise and noble leadership of president Hugh Dinwoodie, vice-president J. Irwin, secretary Dorothy McGrath, treasurer George Giguere, representative Marilyn Welch, and alternate Geraldine Weed, we initiated the humble freshmen.

October's question of the month from Maine to California was, "Will they win again?" And win they did. No, it wasn't the Nazis this time, but the Yankees who resumed top position after a year's absence by overwhelming the famous "Bums."

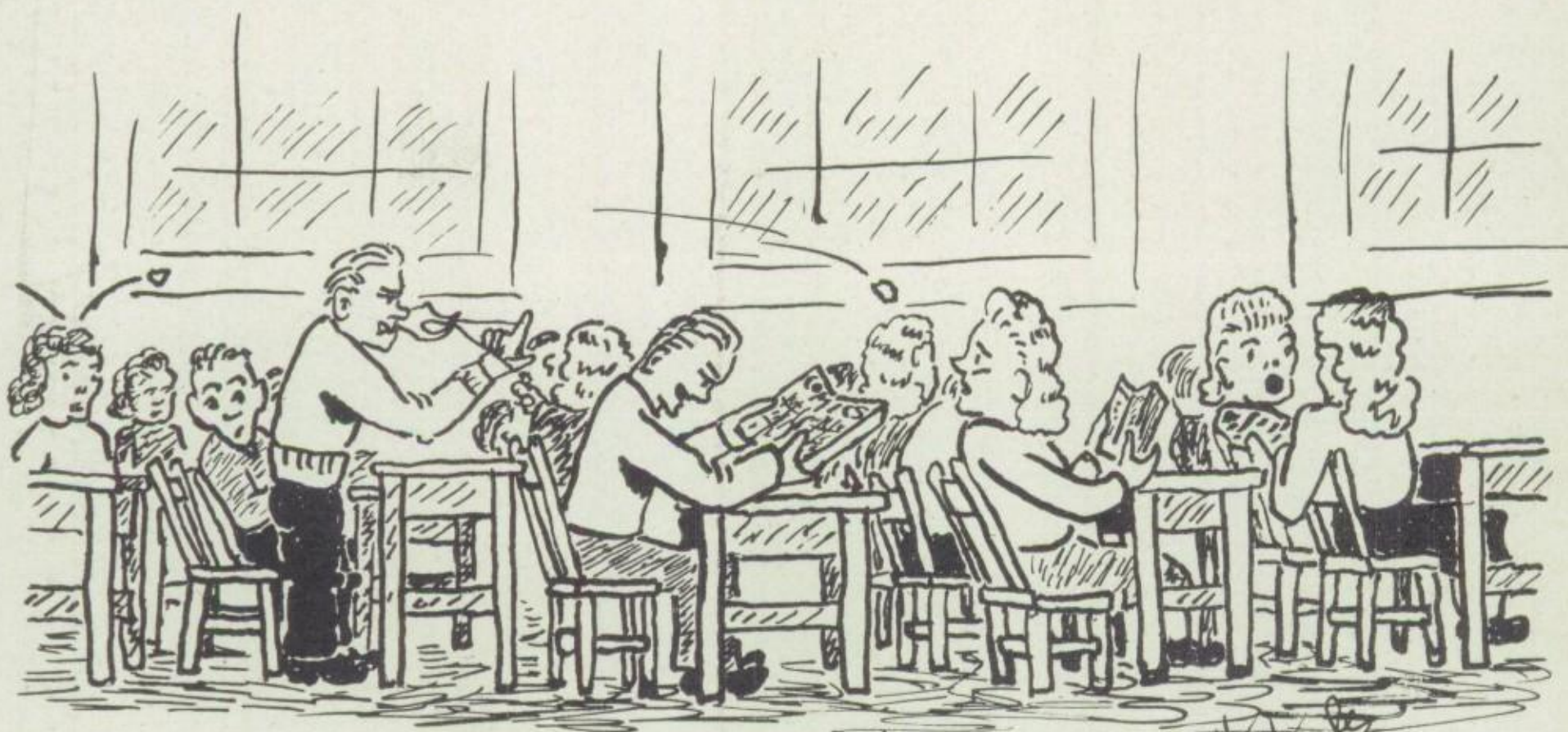
Jimmie "Uncle George" Irwin stole the show as all attention was focused on the senior play, *Almost Eighteen*.

After recovering from the shock of Hirohito's sneak punch, seniors eagerly did their part to make Laconia High's A. R. P. organization the best in the state.

Education must continue, especially in wartime, and the seniors elected eight more National Honor Society members. We patriotically learned to walk again and patriotically retained our naturally sweet dispositions by will power when confronted with a sugar shortage. For the third successive year, the two senior members of the debating club helped win the Bates cup for the New Hampshire championship. From the Senior Hop in May to our graduation in June, we were busier than air-raid wardens with infinite details and final exams.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" is the watchword of the graduating class of 1942. Nobody knows what's coming; but whatever happens, we're ready and willing to do all we can for Victory and toward making this crazy planet a better place.

ROBERT WAKEMAN



Peace And Quiet In R. 10

H. Houle



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Boy

Most Popular

James Irwin

Lewis Mayo

Marilyn Welch

Lois Nadon

Best Athletes

Gerard Morin

Charles Davis

Arline Flack

Helen Baker

Most Likely to Succeed

Valmore Provencal

Robert Wakeman

Geraldine Weed

Lois Nadon

Most Flirtatious

Harold Richardson

Robert Wade

Irma Cutting

Louise Carignan

Most Argumentative

Edward Hoey

Kenneth Larrivee

Lucille Sheehan

Virginia Cox

Best Looking

Elie Carrier

Lewis Mayo

Marilyn Welch

Lucille Follett

Best Natured

James Irwin

Rudolph Cate

Lorraine DesRosier

Marilyn Welch

Most Studious

Robert Wakeman

Valmore Provencal

Geraldine Weed

Merelyn Stokes

Most Shy

Maurice Felker

Robert Lemay

Susan Colby

Marion Joslyn

Peppiest

Rudolph Cate

Robert Wade

Irma Cutting

Louise Carignan

Biggest Bluffer

Keith Bryar

Edward Hoey

Corinne Lee

Ruth Sleeper

Best Dressed

Elie Carrier

Perley Harriman

Pauline Kassner

Dorothy McGrath

Best Dancers

Ralph Amsden

Harold Richardson

Marilyn Welch

June Amsden

Best Thespians

Kenneth Woodward

James Irwin

Marilyn Welch

Lucille Sheehan

Most Respected

Valmore Provencal

Rudolph Cate

Lois Nadon

Geraldine Weed

Class Clown

Harold Richardson

Ralph Wilson

Lucille Sheehan

Irma Cutting

Most All-round

John Ross

Lewis Mayo

Lois Nadon

Marilyn Welch

Smoothest Line

Perley Harriman

Elie Carrier

Ruth Sleeper

Corinne Lee

Teachers' Pet

Keith Bryar

Robert Wakeman

Nellie Neal

Camille Prescott

Most Representative of L. H. S.

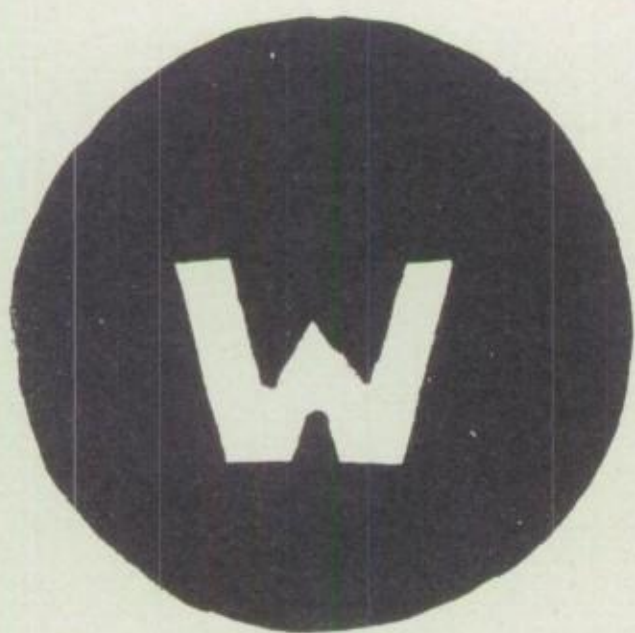
Valmore Provencal

Rudolph Cate

Lois Nadon

Marilyn Welch

Girl



A.



R.



P.

• • • —

LACONIA HIGH SCHOOL BEFORE AND AFTER DECEMBER 7, 1941

Before "Pearl Harbor" the possibility of Uncle Sam's becoming engaged in the spreading world conflict between aggressor and invaded nations was an academic question as far as most of us were concerned. It is true that we were beginning to train men for military service, were manufacturing armaments for our present allies and for our own defense, and were half-heartedly organizing civilians for the defense of our persons and property against possible but unexpected enemy invasion. The shock of the sudden and dramatic event of December 7 brought us to a belated realization of the gravity of the situation and quickly welded us together in a spirited national effort. We are now determined to protect our land by exerting every effort to aid our allies in stemming and destroying ruthless aggression throughout the universe.

Since December 7 you, with the guidance and aid of your teachers, have organized, trained, and equipped yourselves for protection against enemy air raids; you have offered your services for local civilian defense; you are contributing to our all-embracing national war effort by purchasing war saving stamps and bonds, preparing materials for the Red Cross and Bundles for America, building scores of model airplanes, conserving on school supplies and consumer goods, and salvaging waste. Your study of Spanish and the history and problems of the American democracies is contributing to a development of inter-American understanding and friendship. Also your study of aeronautics is definitely related to our war effort. Before the close of the current school year you will add to these contributions by assisting in registration for war rationing and Food for Victory program through aid to farmers and your own victory gardens.

You and your seven million classmates in the high schools of the country are the first army of youth during the past dozen years which really has been genuinely wanted and desperately needed by American society. If you were properly trained, you would immediately be swept into a thousand jobs that must be performed and thousands of services that must be rendered to win the war and to evolve a just and lasting world peace. You are being asked to prepare yourselves to take your places in the air, at the front, in the hospital, at the lathe, on the assembly line, in the home, at the desk, on the farm, in the laboratory, in the classroom, and at hundreds of other essential posts.

No high school pupils before you have been confronted with such problems as you now face, but none have enjoyed so great a challenge as the present and the future present. You, as American citizens, owe an honest debt for your rich heritage; and you are morally obligated to help preserve and enrich this heritage for yourselves and for those who come after you. You must and will accept the challenge that has fallen to your generation.

C. W. McDERMITH

Superintendent of Schools

A. R. P.

As danger of our involvement in the second World War became imminent, Dr. Clark W. McDermith had the foresight early in October to send Mr. John Hayward of the faculty to a Civilian Defense School in Concord in order that he might receive training which would enable him to teach at night school a general defense course in which several teachers enrolled. Too soon, however, the necessity for a school defense organization was realized. Mr. Hayward was instrumental in organizing and perfecting the Laconia High School A. R. P. defense set-up throughout the year. His assistants were the teachers and over two hundred students who willingly joined various squads to insure the safety of the high school in the event of an emergency.

Christmas found the high school equipped with first aid stations and squads under the general supervision of Miss Muriel Kendrick, fire squads on the roof and every floor under the direction of Mr. Wilfrid Creteau and Mr. Andrew Crooker, wardens who were assigned posts by Mr. William Mahoney and Mr. Walter Miner, messenger services run by Mr. Stanley Spencer, and numerous maintenance services under Mr. Rolland Gove, Mr. John Hobson, and Mr. Rangveld Olsen. In all these services students played prominent parts. Safety areas were established, and the school engaged in air raid drills from then on. After-school hours

were utilized considerably for the training of such groups as first-aid squads and messengers. Teachers and students alike availed themselves of courses in regular and advanced Red Cross First Aid, Nutrition and Canteen, Fire and Gas, and other defense work. Gradually, by re-planning and the adding of new equipment, the school A. R. P. has become an effective agency. The high school is as safe as any other place in the city and is well-prepared to meet the menace of air raids if they should ever come.

GERALDINE WEED

DEVOTION

Many of us will die in this war, perhaps you and I; so let it be our most cherished privilege. We have a duty to do, not only to ourselves but also to those youngsters who trot off to school each morning not realizing the true significance of the treachery that has overtaken the world. Let us promise that the world they will face as men and women will be a free one. Not only are the free men of the world fighting for mankind today, but also for generations yet unborn.

This is the last stand between the forces of democracy and those seeking to destroy it. The outcome of this struggle for humanity and peace among all nations will determine the status of the world for hundreds of years.

Men will die in flaming planes, scorching the sky and burning into the heavens the memory of their unforgettable performances. Others will fall amidst the dust from which God molded man. Some of the men and ships of steel who guard our shores will go down into the sea, with their courage and valor riding for eternity on the waves of all the oceans and all the seas that cover the earth.

These men have not really died, for in their death they have become immortal. They will find life in others, life that will give to those who carry with them the retrospection of the fidelity of these men, new faith, and courage to go on when the going is difficult. The history of their supreme devotion and valor will not die with this generation or with generations to come.

When the sun ceases to shine upon the earth, when the stars no longer shine in the heavens, then and only then will the story of their devotion die out forever.

After the guns cease to rumble and the planes no longer blot out the sun, then will begin the reconstruction of a war-torn world. This task will be tremendously difficult, but the sweat and tears from the bodies of men will fall on a free soil.

CHARLES SEARLE

PRINTING AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

Printing? . . . printing and National Defense? Why, there's no . . . Wait. Let's see . . . hm . . . books . . . papers . . . "educated people a free . . ." Say! There is a connection between defense and printing. Why, yes. There's a close relationship between our effort to make these United States safe and secure and the printing trades. Very close. Reason: Freedom!

The plane makers, the shipbuilders, the draftsmen, the machinists with their various tools are brothers to the printers, paper makers, pressmen, proofreaders and their various tools of the trade — brothers in the great American family working to make and keep America secure. The proofreader means as much to American defense as the blueprint reader. The chug and swish of the printing press is democracy at work to protect itself as is the steady hum and whirl of mammoth machinery making the munitions of defense. The flimsy sheet of printing paper is on the same level as the ten or twelve inch plate of cold steel when it comes to heavy-duty protection. The words Mercantile, Century Expanded, Bold Face, and chase each spell S-E-C-U-R-I-T-Y just as the words temper, American Standard screw, lathe, and mass production do. The printer's jargon — delete, let stand, push down space, wrong font, and lower case — is proof that this free land is in the era of being made ready, willing, and able to thwart aggression just as the queer talk of the defense machinist is, with such words as mike, carriage, pitch, bit, and feed. Printing! That's what aids in preserving American democracy.

Picture these scenes. A defense worker in one of America's large factories is bending over his work with micrometer in hand checking it. He's making sure it's been "turned down" the required thousandths of an inch. It must be perfect, for it will be performing vital work shortly. Now a print shop. The printer leans over a printed sheet with a pencil in hand. He's "reading proof", making certain there are no errors whatsoever on the printed product. There must be no errors. Truth and accuracy must characterize that paper; it, too, has a vital role to play. The people who read it must be informed correctly, thoroughly, and impartially. In short, they must be educated if they are to remain free. That — and incidentally it's the biggest responsibility in the world — is the printer's job.

They say the United States Navy is our first line of defense. Conceded. But there is another long frontier of this citadel of liberty — a defense line so important that if broken it would render all other attempts at defense building virtually futile. From the tiny print "shoppe" to the large publishing house there is formed a line — the line of information, truth, education, facts, figures, beliefs, and dis-beliefs that gives us the knowledge that is our power. Ignorance, fear, doubt, and uncertainty are whisked away by newspapers, books, handbills, magazines, pamphlets, and other printed matter that flow in an eternal stream into a reservoir called EDUCATION — a reservoir that must never be depleted.

Is printing a vital defense element? Does printing what you want, when you want, in the manner you want make for a free, a strong people?

Ask Europe.

VALMORE PROVENCAL

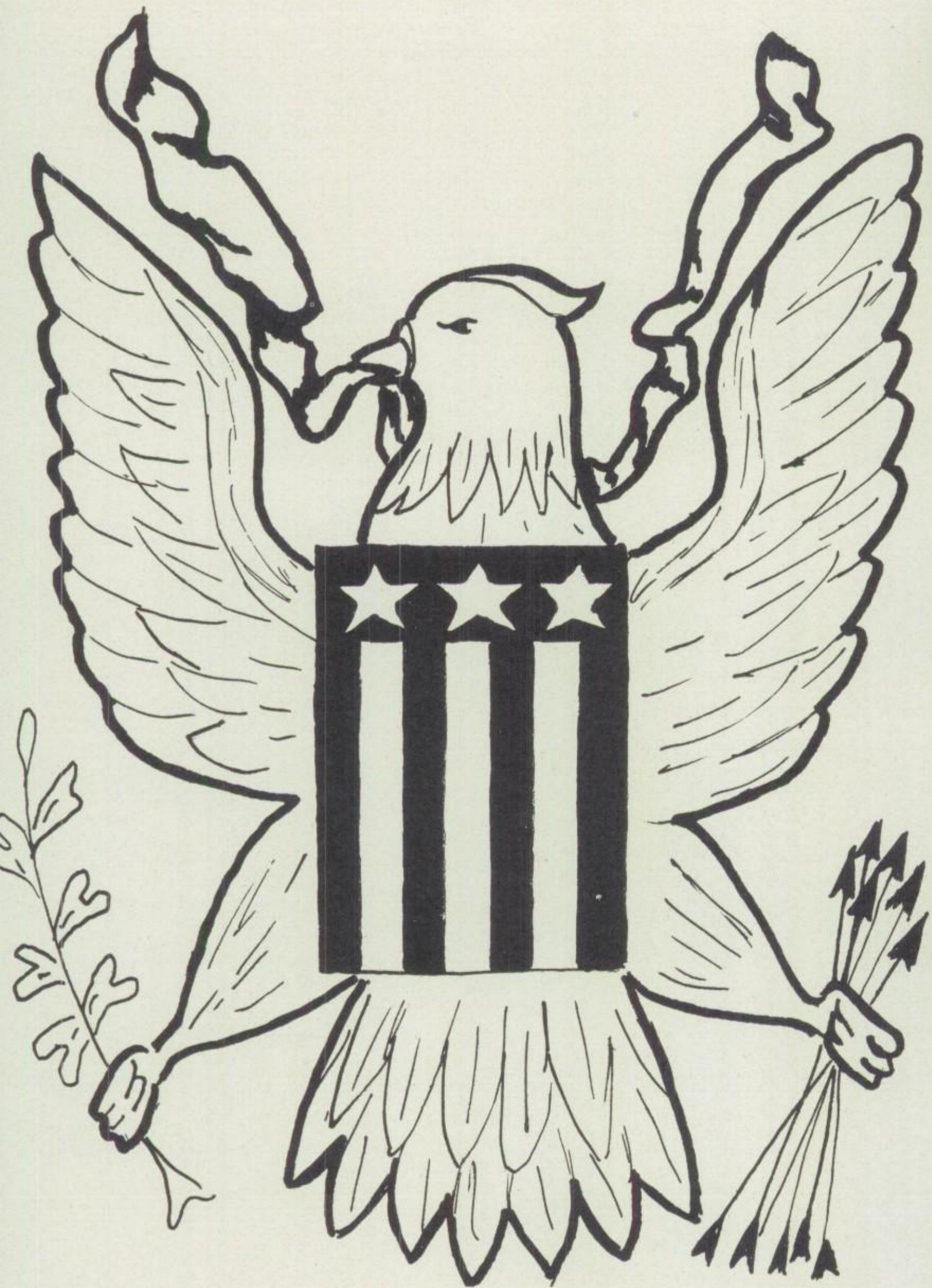
GOOD CITIZEN—LOIS NADON

The good citizen award presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution to senior high schools in recognition of outstanding characteristics was given this year by the vote of classmates and teachers to Lois Nadon. It is interesting to note that in her freshman year Lois also won the freshman plaque as outstanding member of the class.

The characteristics on which the D. A. R. award is based are dependability: truthfulness, honesty, punctuality; service: cooperation, helpfulness, responsibility; leadership: personality, self-control, initiative; patriotism: unselfish loyalty to American ideals. That's a fine yardstick for everyone.



ACT UP FOR



Underclassmen

JUNIORS

The juniors, a class of jolly, enthusiastic fellows and girls, put plenty of pep and vigor into everything they attempted this year and succeeded in working out their good ideas. April 10th marked a red letter day for every junior (and others too!) when they presented the successful Junior Prom, a gala affair, in the form of a Spanish fiesta. The decorations of Spanish murals and motifs were *maravilloso*. The class upheld its honor by producing in a perfectly grand way, *The Very Light Brigade*, a three-act comedy, on April 17th. Their faithful work in athletics, dramatics, debating, music, clubs, and other activities proves their interest in serving their school in every way possible. Part of the credit for a successful year goes to the class officers: Reid Besserer, president; Preston Stewart, vice-president; Betty Neal, secretary; Katherine Mayo, treasurer; Philip Roux, representative; and Sidney Schohan, alternate. Miss Ernestine McCrillis is class sponsor.

SOPHOMORES

When at last the '44's were upper classmen and could breathe easier after their lively reception by last year's seniors, this up-and-coming class started the year off with a bang by electing the following very capable officers: president, Robert Grider; vice-president, Raymond Newton; secretary, Mary Lou Smith; treasurer, Lillian Mayo; representative and alternate, Harry Bryant and Thomas Barrett. Their sponsor is Miss Johnston. On the night of January 12 our own high school gym was hardly recognizable. The walls were covered with brightly colored banners from schools and colleges all over the country, and balloons hung by the dozen from the ceiling. The music of Todd Webb's orchestra filled the air, and dancing couples whirled over the floor. What was the occasion? Why, the sophomore's annual dance, of course. Committee chairmen for this year's big event were Nan Sullivan, Harry Bryant, Thomas Barrett (by the way, have you seen this boy play basketball?), John Merrill, Robert Irwin, and Raymond Newton (this one shines on the football field!).

FRESHMEN

The freshmen started school this past September with two out of six successful years of school work behind them. They began right at the start by making a name for themselves in all the activities which were open to them this year. The football, basketball, and baseball teams had their share of freshmen, while many of them showed they had talent in debating and acting. The freshmen were on the receiving end of a party plus initiation, given by the senior class on October 22, in the gym. Besides showing they were good sports at the initiation and all the other activities, the freshmen gave notice to all that they had talent to spare when it comes to staging a dance. Their dance in May was a great success. Their officers are president, Donald Beane; vice-president, Mary-Ellen Shannon; secretary, Virginia Lacey; treasurer, Rene Lessard; representative, Richard Kepes; alternate, Irving Buell; sponsor, Miss MacLean.



EIGHTH GRADERS

When the eighth graders become seniors they will likely have forgotten the details of the Civil War, but their class party will be forever imprinted in their memories. The annual eighth grade party was held Friday night, December 5, 1941, in the L. H. S. gym. The boys with their partners first took part in a grand march, and then games were played with chaperons supervising and participating. A short skit was later presented by a few pupils under the direction of Miss Doris B. Wilson. The last and perhaps most welcome feature was the refreshments of ice cream and cookies. The class officers are Richard Newell, president; Robert King, vice-president; John Cloutman, secretary; Virginia Reiley, treasurer; Sally Pynn, representative; Nicky Salta, alternate; Miss Mary E. Hynes, sponsor.

SEVENTH GRADERS

When Laconia High School opened in September, the corridors were filled with timid, wondering, but garrulous pupils. The first few days their questions were numerous; and it was a common thing to hear a pupil shout, "Where is the office?" or "I forgot my schedule card. What shall I do now?" They were quick to catch on, however, and could soon find their way around as well as the seniors. The big event of the school year for the seventh graders occurred on October 31, when they were formally welcomed into the school at a party given by the Students' Association. Their officers are president, Park Munsey; vice-president, Robert Brooks; secretary, Madeline Roux; treasurer, Ann Merrill; representative, Richard Brooks; alternate representative, Josephine Caruso; sponsor, Miss MacAulay.

STUDENTS ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Activities Association is to "promote and finance the various activities of the high school". It is really the student government organization. In keeping with the general trend, more power has been given to the students in their government.

The new Constitution that was drafted last fall definitely puts the student government in the hands of the students. Also the "Court of Justice" was introduced to Laconia High to give pupils more part in their own activities.

A material improvement achieved by the council was the purchasing of a piano for the gym.

Officers of the organization were John Ross, president; Ralph Wilson, 1st vice-president; Preston Stewart, 2d vice-president; Dorothy McGrath, secretary; and Kenneth Larrivee, treasurer. Mr. Walter Mitchell and Miss Margaret McCooey were faculty advisers, and Mr. Stanley Spencer was financial officer.



Front row: Harlan Feuerstein, Harry Bryant, Josephine Caruso, Richard Brooks, Nick Salta, Preston Stewart, Dorothy McGrath, John Ross, Kenneth Larrivee, Philip Roux. *Middle row:* Miss McCooey, Irving Buell, Thomas Barrett, Lucia Wakeman, Sally Pynn, Marilyn Welch, Geraldine Weed, Christine McLaughlin, Mr. Mitchell. *Back row:* Albert Twombly, Sidney Schohan, Pauline Nault, Charles Emery, Glesca Fitzpatrick, Alma Fogg, Camille Prescott, Robert Wakeman, Arline Labranche, Leslie Merrill.



Front row: Mr. Besserer, Sidney Schohan, Paul Shannon, Donald Caverly, Rudolph Cate, Mr. Libby, James Irwin, Ralph Amsden, Philip Roux. *Middle row:* Richard Shelmire, Albert Fisher, Harold Barg, Alfred Jeffers, Preston Stewart, Maynard Smith, Willard Marshall, Hugh Dinwoodie, Robert Nolan, William Wilkinson. *Back row:* Albert Lacaillade, George Folsom, Arthur Smith, Reid Besserer, Leslie Merrill, Christos Orfanethes, Harvey Houle, Lewis Mayo, John Ross, Norman Simoneau, Richard Kinney, Robert Irwin, Wilfred Bisson, Howard Hudson, Alton Nash, Robert Grider.



Front row: Olive Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Elizabeth Neal, Shirley Stone. *Second row:* Miss Johnston, Elizabeth Downing, Hope Salta, Esther Noyes, Ruth Nelson, Betty Bryant, Nellie Neal, Pauline Kassner, Marilyn Welsh, Miss Numelin. *Third row:* Artie Salta, Jean Proctor, Theresa St. Jacques, Ruth Philbrick, Roberta Prescott, Anita Simoneau, Joyce Waldron, Corinne Lee, Marjorie Lord, Roxanna Hood, Ruth Sleeper, Katherine Mayo. *Fourth row:* Dorothy Marsland, Bernice MacKay, Beverly Nadon, Ruth Howe, Betty Collins, Pauline Greene, Natalie Lyman, Natalie Jones, Elaine Sinclair, Jacqueline Trapp, Elva Wiren, Ruth Tuttle, Helen Brodhead, Barabara Wells, June Amsden, Nancy Puffer, Mildred Scott, Priscilla Merrill, Lois Nadon.

HI-Y

The Laconia Hi-Y with Rudolph Cate as president; Donald Caverly, vice-president; Ralph Amsden, secretary; and James Irwin, treasurer, inducted as new members this year the following students: Wilfred Bisson, Preston Stewart, Sidney Schohan, Leslie Merrill, William Wilkinson, Norman Simoneau, Robert Grider, Howard Hudson, Harold Barg, Alfred Jeffers, George Folsom, Harvey Houle, Alton Nash, Maynard Smith, Richard Kinney, Richard Shelmire, and Perley Harriman.

The Hi-Y went to Franklin and Plymouth for the first two rallies of the season, and the third was held at Laconia. The older boys conference at Manchester also had representatives from Laconia, and the annual Y. M. C. A. Banquet held at the Laconia Tavern boasted a large number of local Hi-Y-ers.

The Laconia chapter of the Hi-Y ushered at the Christmas Pageant and sponsored a Hi-Y Victory Dance. Also, in the line of Civilian Defense, the boys joined a new movement called the Hi-Y Minutemen. This group helps other National Defense groups during air-raids or other catastrophes.

OPECHEE JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB

This year the Junior Hi-Y Club really blossomed forth in its second year of organization under the direction of Mr. Reed O. Besserer and Miss Ethel Galloway, who were ably assisted by President Herbert Hughes, Vice-president Mary Ellen Shannon, Secretary Edith Sansom, Treasurer Frank Neal, Reporter Glesca Fitzpatrick, and Warden William Goodwin. Their meetings, which are held twice a month, pleasantly include a social period along with the discussions and business meetings. During December the Junior Hi-Y Club held a Christmas party and gave the proceeds to the needy folk of Laconia. They also gave the Senior Hi-Y and the Girl Reserves a very successful party in February. A collection was taken and turned over to the Red Cross.

GIRL RESERVES

"We'll do our bit!" shouted the Girl Reserves. So out came the needles and the yarn; and the nimble fingers of our young members of the Y. W. C. A. diligently went to work knitting bright socks, sweaters, and mittens for the Red Cross and Bundles for Britain. Between stitches the peppy GR's studied stenciling, held joint meetings with the Hi-Y, had a mother and daughter social, and also a Christmas party. Who could forget the fun the group had who attended the annual conference held this year at Newport? Did they stop here. Definitely not! Our young workers held a rummage sale in March, ushered and sold candy at the operetta, and topped off a perfectly swell year with a formal banquet at the Laconia Tavern. For such a successful year our Girl Reserves are indebted to their hard-working officers, President Pauline Kassner, Vice-president Lois Nadon, Secretary Mary Lou Smith, and Representative Lois Nadon, and last, but by no means least, to those two grand sponsors, Miss Numelin and Miss Johnston.



Front row: Lucia Wakeman, Camille Prescott, Geraldine Weed, Lucille Sheehan, Lois Nadon, Robert Wakeman. *Back row:* Albert Twombly, Mrs. Edmands, Doris Minkler, Pauline Nault, Dorothy McGrath, Millicent Mallore, June Amsden, Marilyn Welch, Kenneth Larrivee, Hope Salta, John Ross.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

In an impressive assembly January 21, the officers of the Laconia chapter of the National Honor Society — Geraldine Weed, president; Lois Nadon, vice-president; Lucille Sheehan, secretary; Robert Wakeman, treasurer; and Camille Prescott, representative — explained the four chief principles of the society which are scholarship, leadership, service, and character. During the ceremony eight new students were inducted, thus increasing the membership to sixteen. The newly-elected seniors were initiated the same evening at a banquet in the cafeteria. The annual June outing was the scene of the initiation for junior members. Mrs. Kathleen Edmands served as sponsor throughout the year.

The National Honor Society was founded in 1920 for the purpose of recognizing outstanding ability and achievement in the secondary schools throughout the country. Membership in this society is considered one of the highest honors this school can confer. Seniors who claim this honor are June Amsden, Kenneth Larrivee, Millicent Mallore, Dorothy McGrath, Doris Minkler, Lois Nadon, Pauline Nault, Camille Prescott, John Ross, Hope Salta, Lucille Sheehan, Albert Twombly, Lucia Wakeman, Robert Wakeman, and Geraldine Weed.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

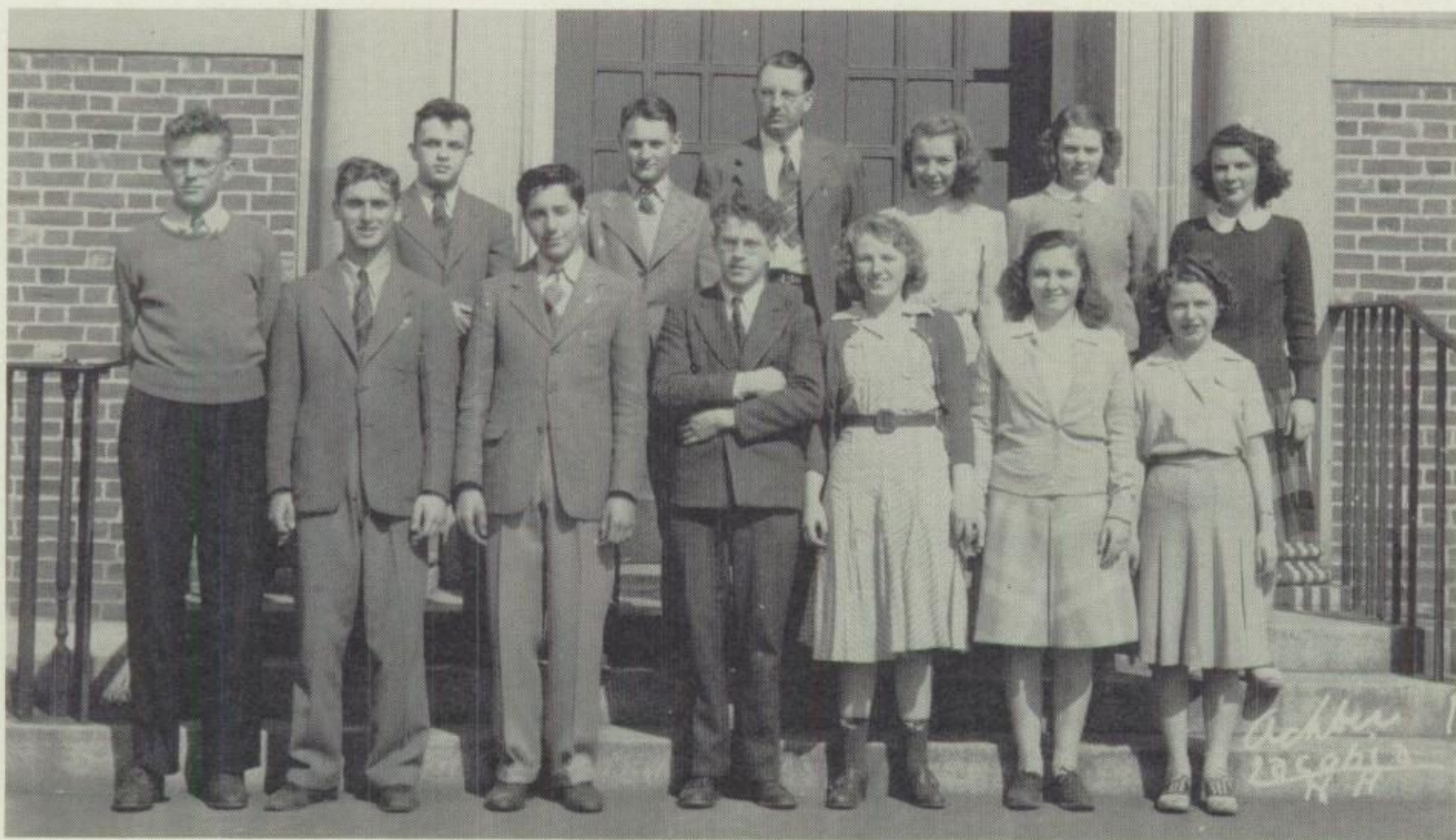
For the third successive year, the Laconia High School debating team, coached by Mr. Mahoney, clinched the state championship of New Hampshire after winning four straight debates in the finals of the Bates League Tournament Friday, April 10. The winning varsity squad composed of Geraldine Weed, Richard Kepes, Sidney Schohan, and Robert Wakeman, received medals, certificates, and the first leg on a new trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession. Geraldine received the \$200 scholarship and medal for the outstanding speaker of the tournament. She was awarded the same prize for best individual debater two years ago and was runner-up for the honor last year.

The local arguers debated on the subject, "Resolved: that as a permanent policy every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age". Of the twenty-four debates, seven were won, five were lost, and twelve were non-decision. The schools and colleges competing against Laconia were Dartmouth, New Hampshire University, New Hampton, Colebrook, Kimball Union, Farmington, Raymond, Dover, Nashua, and Sanborn Seminary in New Hampshire; Lincoln and Lewiston, Maine; and Barre, Vermont. Other members of the society were Bernard Rosen, Paul Shannon, Harold Barg, and Dorothy Glenn, juniors; Nancy Head, Edith Moss, Helene Clevenson, Eleanor Olsen, and Nancy Puffer, sophomores, and Harlan Feurestein and Carroll Penley, freshmen.

The first prize speaking event of the year was Dennis O'Shea contest which saw two freshmen, Mary Ellen Shannon and Berenice MacKay, taking first places in humorous and serious declamation, respectively. Lucille Sheehan, the only senior entrant, won second honors in the humorous division. Sophomore Edwin Goranson was runner-up in the dramatic declamation. This group of contestants, which was coached by Miss Eileen Collins and Mr. Mahoney, was the youngest ever to participate in the O'Shea competition.

In the Northern New England Tournament at Lewiston High School, Saturday, April 11, Geraldine Weed won first place in original oratory, thus repeating her 1940 success. Second honors in humorous declamation went to Mary Ellen Shannon.

Front row: Richard Kepes, Sidney Schohan, Bernard Rosen, Robert Wakeman, Dorothy Glenn, Mary Ellen Shannon, Geraldine Weed. *Back row:* Paul Shannon, Harold Barg, Mr. Mahoney, Nancy Puffer, Miss E. Collins, Lucille Sheehan.





THESPIANS

Front row: Albert Twombly, Geraldine Reidy, Robert Nolan, Pauline Nault. *Second row:* Mr. Hayward, Paul Shannon, Irma Cutting, Marilyn Welch, Geraldine Weed, Dorothy McGrath, Louise Carignan. *Back row:* John Savard, James Irwin, Lois Nadon, Millicent Mallore, Lucille Sheehan, Arline Fifield, Elie Piche.

DRAMATICS

Talent scouts (faculty members in disguise) are forever active in their search for possible Katharine Cornells and Maurice Evanses in the scores of L.H.S. dramatists. With such theatrical genius at a premium, the faculty advisers find by pooling their collective energy and ideas with cooperative and dramatically inclined students that successful amateur plays are motivated. Mr. John Hayward and Miss Eileen Collins are co-sponsors of the Laconia High School Dramatic Society; and until the end of the first semester of this school year, Miss Carolyn Dodge was the coach for the Thespians. The resignation of Miss Dodge, who has spent so many hours working in the interest of this activity, was accepted with regret. Mr. Hayward succeeded Miss Dodge as Thespian coach.

The Thespians is the honorary dramatic club to which only members of the three upper classes are eligible. A qualified candidate must have had a lead in one three-act play, a lead in two one-act plays, or four minor parts in four one-act plays. Its members are Robert Nolan, president; Geraldine Reidy, secretary-treasurer; Pauline Nault, representative; Albert Twombly, alternate; Lois Nadon, Marilyn Welch, James Irwin, Elie Piche, Irma Cutting, Louise Carignan, Kenneth Woodard, John Savard, Dorothy McGrath, Paul Shannon, Millicent Mallore, Arline Fifield, Geraldine Weed, Lucille Sheehan.

A great deal of credit is deserved by the Stage Crew for the essential part it has played in the production of our plays. The Stage Crew, supervised by Mr. Hayward, is open only to seniors; but election to the crew is based upon four years of work on the many phases of production, starting with the freshman year. The stage crew is made up of electricians, stage managers, a property committee, a make-up committee, and prompters; thus numerous opportunities are advanced to the particular talents of students.

Productions this year included two short plays. *A Young Man's Fancy* by Hilda Manning was an amusing comedy about the "young idea". It involved the complications of sixteen-year-old Donnie Hooft's (Paul Shannon) first date. Tragedy reared its ugly head when Donnie discovered that his date was a perennial wall-flower who accepted his invitation as a last desperate resort. The tragic mood vanished as a natural and quite inevitable way out was suggested.

Moonstruck, a Thespian presentation, featured fourteen- and fifteen-year-old "teensters" who were supposedly in love. The girl's father (James Irwin) in the course of the laugh-provoking action successfully convinced his daughter (Marilyn Welch) that she and her admirer (Ken Woodard) were moonstruck.

The gala dramatic event of the year was the senior play, *Almost Eighteen* by Dana Thomas. This three-act comedy drama was about Eddie Barry (Ken Woodard), a high school boy "almost eighteen," who wanted to become a radio crooner. As his father (Sherman Clevenson) wanted him to be in the hardware business like himself, Eddie decided to earn the money for the radio school on his own. Eddie's Uncle George (James Irwin) was perhaps the most likeable character but was quite by accident guilty of plot complications. Of course all troubling issues were righted as the play closed amid generous applause.

The juniors' presentation this year was *The Very Light Brigade*, a hilarious comedy in three acts by Kathryn Prather. In an effort to wake up a lazy city government, Peggy Richardson (Nancy Martin) formed a girls' brigade which paralyzed the city by shutting off the electric power and performing other similar acts. Through correspondence she promised to marry three service men (Philip Roux, William Wilkinson, and Robert Muzzey) who had threatened to commit suicide if she didn't. Complications that arose were bettered when two magazine representatives (Betty Collins and Eleanor Minkler) arrived with plans to make Peggy a national figure.

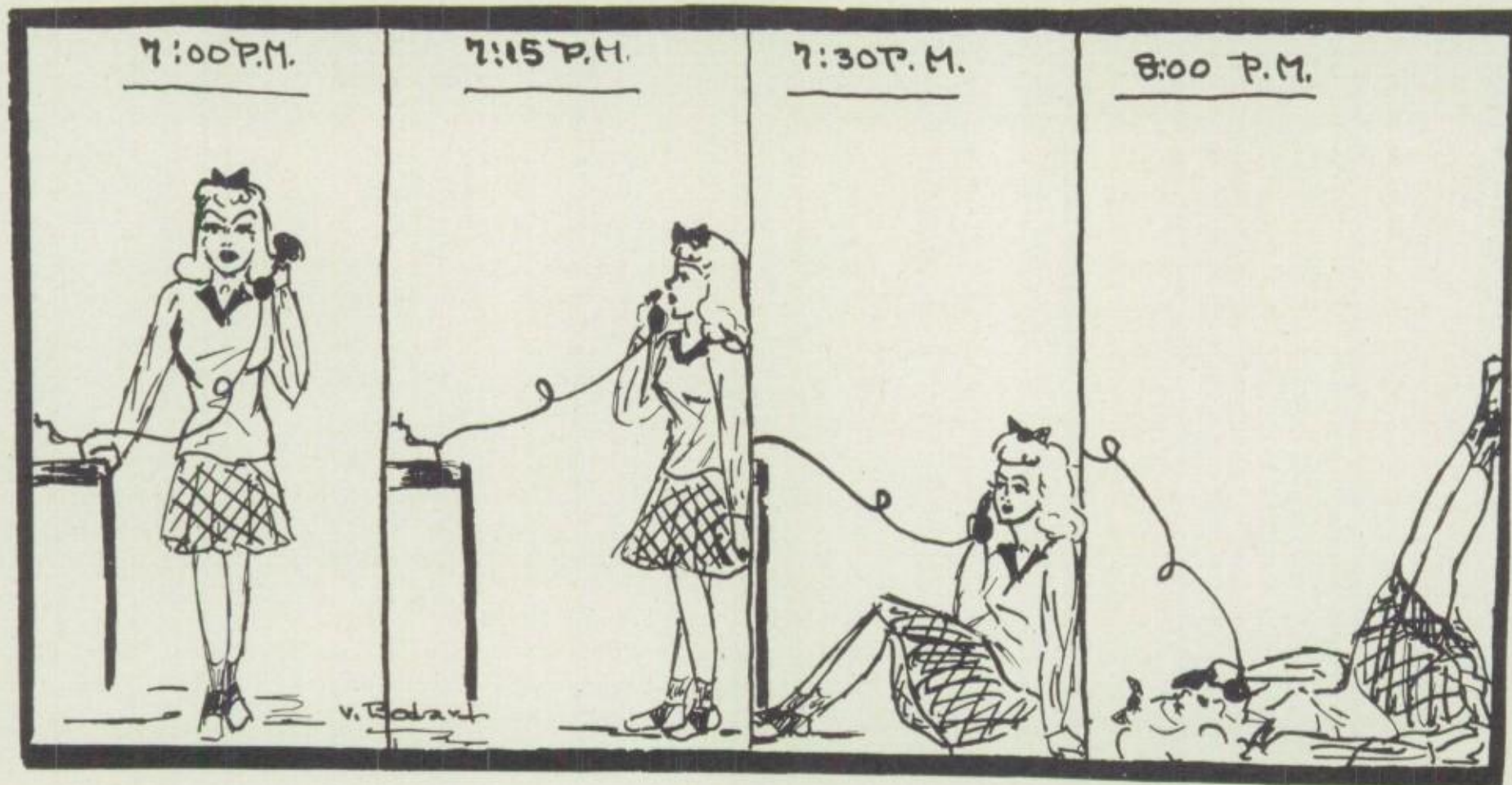
ART CLUB

All the artistically inclined students were urged to attend the elective arts and crafts classes seventh period Wednesdays and second and seventh periods Fridays. Eighth period Fridays was Senior Art Club meeting time.

Art instructor Miss M. Barbara Fader was succeeded by Miss Virginia Olsen at the end of the first semester when the former tendered her resignation.

The productive group of young artists devoted much effort to painting scenery for the Christmas pageant, the senior play, and the musical comedy. Their most novel projects of the year, however, were the lawn displays which were introduced first in the fall by a life-size figure of a football player. During National Education Week a large oil painting, which pictured a boy and a girl at their desks before a background depicting industrial America with its skyscrapers, airplanes, trains, and ships, was featured. The last of these was at Christmas time when an enlarged model of the 1941 Christmas seal drew the attention of all.

The mountings and the electrical wiring to illuminate the displays at night were prepared by students under the leadership of Mr. John Hobson.





Front row: Joseph Minnon, Norman Drouin, John Brown, Edythe Chamberlain, Clifton Newell, Nick Salta, Allen Loring, Joan Richards, Patricia Caverly, Kathleen Shorey, Carlyn Smith. *Second row:* Bruce Luneau, Robert Garland, Lucia Wakeman, Robert Sanborn, Malcolm Smith, Arthur Newell, Annette Hoyt, Doris Shorey, Leslie Merrill, Mr. Withington. *Third row:* Arthur Ginn, Melvin Reeve, Roland Cormier, Robert Nolan, Harvey Houle, Malcolm Sanborn, Agnes Blackey, Ann Quimby. *Fourth row:* Ralph McGowan, Richard Foss, Ruth Howe, Betty Durgin, Vernon Morin, Charles McMurphy.



Front row: Alphonse Morin, Paul Shannon, Harlan Feuerstein, Grant Seaverns, Charles Emery, Katherine Mayo, Harvey Houle, Lorraine DesRosier, Beverly Goddard, Lillian Mayo, Martha Fogg, Ruth Abbott. *Second row:* Earl Seaverns, Malcolm Sanborn, Norman Drouin, Mary Lou Smith, Lucia Wakeman, Elaine Sinclair, Shirley Colby, Marie Morin, Rita Dauphinette, Alma Fogg. *Third row:* Artie Salta, Betty Durgin, Betty Kelley, Louise Harper, Irma Cutting, Mary Ellen Shannon, Dorothy Glenn, Glesca Fitzpatrick, Rita Smart. *Back row:* Nancy Head, Elizabeth Downing, Irma Kelley, Pauline Greene, Mr. Withington, Millicent Mallore, Richard Hyatt, Dorothy McGrath, Nancy Martin, Doris Minkler, Ruth Nelson.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Beginning the year with an enthusiastic spirit that foretold great things to come, the band, orchestra, and mixed chorus started rehearsals early in September and soon settled down for the serious business of electing officers and learning new music.

Band officers are president, Robert Nolan; secretary-treasurer, Joseph Minnon; and librarian, Harvey Houle; Orchestra: president, Elizabeth Durgin; secretary-treasurer, Laurel Loiselle; and librarian, Agnes Blackey; Mixed chorus: president, Harvey Houle; vice-president, Katherine Mayo; secretary-treasurer, Lorraine DesRosier; and representative, Lucille Covey. Leslie Merrill was chosen student council representative of the combined musical organizations, and Albert Blackey, alternate.

The first organization to appear in public was the band, which added a snappy musical touch to football games at home and at Dover and Franklin. Parading behind two high-stepping majorettes, the Red and White musicians provided a patriotic atmosphere by playing the national anthem, displaying a beautiful flag donated by a prominent citizen, and forming V's for Victory.

Outstanding activities of the mixed chorus were spreading the Christmas spirit by singing carols in the corridors, at the hospital, and at the Home for the Aged, the Friday before Christmas vacation; and presenting a program of songs, including selections from the operetta given shortly afterward, at a meeting of the Women's Club. A Boys' Glee Club was also organized this year to arouse enthusiasm among boys from all grades.

The outstanding musical event of the year was the musical comedy "All in Fun" written and composed entirely by music supervisor "Duke" Withington. A swing-time comedy, presented February 20 instead of the usual Gilbert and Sullivan production, "All in Fun" depicted activities, fun and romances at Lakeside High School, where the students put on a jamboree for soldiers stationed nearby. The audience "went wild" over the fun poked at L. H. S. teachers by the clever impersonations, such as that of Alphonse Morin as "Dr. Mac", the dignified, refined superintendent; Richard Wyatt as "Mr. Ketchall", chief of the traffic squad, who proved an expert at falling; and Maynard Smith as "Mr. Croteau", NYA supervisor. Much of the comedy's success was due to the earnest coaching efforts of Mr. John Hayward.

Eight students representing L. H. S. at the All-New England Music Festival in Keene March 18-21 were Elizabeth Durgin and Harvey Houle from the orchestra; Lucia Wakeman, Katherine Mayo, Lucille Covey, and Doris Minkler from the chorus; and Joseph Minnon and Bruce Luneau from the band.

Preparation began in March for the annual Concert Thursday, May 7, and the All-State Music Festival in Claremont May 14, 15, and 16. Twenty-one students represented Laconia in the all-state band, orchestra, and chorus, and the entire band, orchestra, and chorus competed May 16 with similar organizations from other schools.



Front row: Mary Lou Smith, Geraldine Weed, Dorothy Glenn, Geraldine Reidy, Betty Collins, Robert Wakeman, Arline Labranche, Rachel Lamontagne, Christine McLaughlin. *Second row:* Artie Salta, Nancy Puffer, Roberta Prescott, Shirley Colby, Jean Proctor, Virginia Noyes, Pauline Hyatt, Georgianna Goodwin, Clara Berry, Josie Copp, Dorothy Lawson. *Back row:* Richard Shelmire, Thomas Barrett, Miss Bujnievicz, Bernice MacKay, Beverly Nadon, Nancy Head, Beverly Hislop, Sidney Schohan, Malcolm Sanborn, Walter Wakeman.

THE LAKONIAN

In a frantic race against Old Demon Headline, a staff of about twenty publishes *The Lakonian* twice monthly to record all school events for students, parents, and posterity. Besides school news, the paper contains bits of humor, occasionally a student-written feature, and doing its bit for victory, has boosted the sale of defense stamps and published a special supplement devoted to air raid precautions.

As important as the paper itself is the journalistic training received by members of the staff; for whatever they do, wherever they may be, it benefits them in many ways.

This year *The Lakonian* was awarded an international first place by Quill and Scroll's Critical Service under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism in Chicago. In a contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Tuberculosis Association, the Christmas supplement, one of the 1500 papers entered, was one of 163 that received certificates of commendation.

The publication is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, New England Scholastic Press Association, and a charter member of New Hampshire Scholastic Press Association. Miss Jennie Bujnievicz, *Lakonian* faculty adviser, and two staff members went to Durham last fall to attend the initial meeting of N.H.S.P.A., when the task of organization was begun.

Not only do about 900 students receive *The Lakonian* regularly, but also more than 100 schools throughout the country and one in the Canal Zone exchange publications with L. H. S.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Because there weren't enough students in the upper third of their class who fulfilled the requirement of having done a year of commendable work toward helping the school paper progress, Laconia's chapter of the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists had only three members this year. The society sponsored an editorial-writing and current-events contest in November, in which Robert Wakeman's editorial won fourth place in the eastern states division; and Edwin Goranson received second honors in the current-events quiz. This year's members, seniors who joined last year, are Christine McLaughlin, Geraldine Weed, and Robert Wakeman. Miss Jennie Bujnievicz, faculty adviser, was chosen New Hampshire Quill and Scroll president for this school year.



LAKON

A year book doesn't suddenly spring full grown from its packing boxes. There is endless work and planning behind it. This year, work on the LAKON was well underway in February. Marilyn Welch, as the busy editor-in-chief, had her hands full keeping assignments moving. Her chief assistants were the following senior editors: Lucille Follett, Kenneth Larrivee, Millicent Malloreay, Camille Prescott, Valmore Provencal, Albert Twombly, Robert Wakeman, and Geraldine Weed. They were greatly assisted by four junior reporters: Roxanna Hood, Katherine Mayo, Richard Shelmire, and Preston Stewart. Art and cartoon work originated with Virginia Bedard, Dorothy French, and Harvey Houle. Assembling the snapshot pages was the work of Elie Piche and Ralph Amsden. To these people, with Miss Kendrick as adviser, goes the credit for the making of this book.

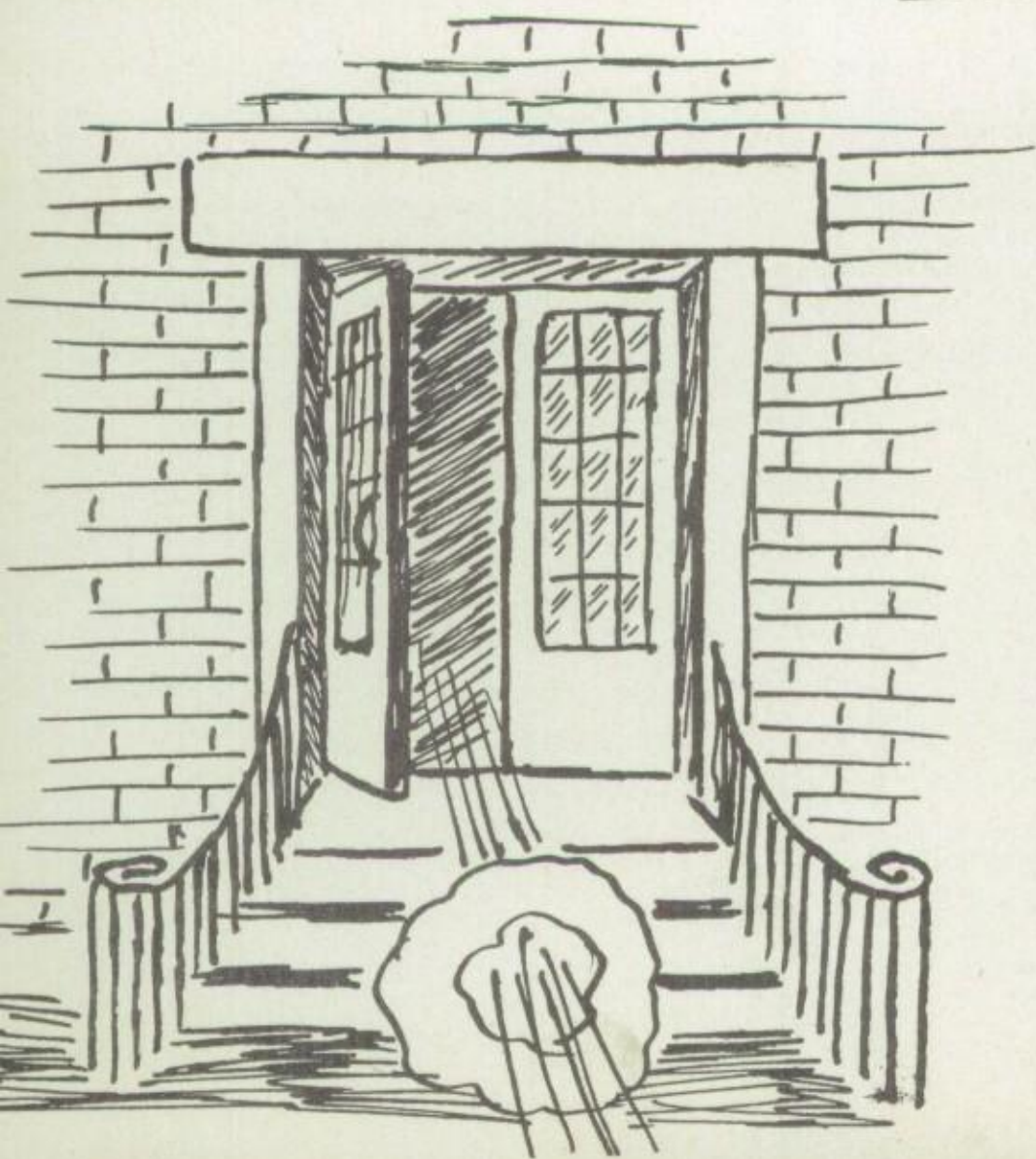
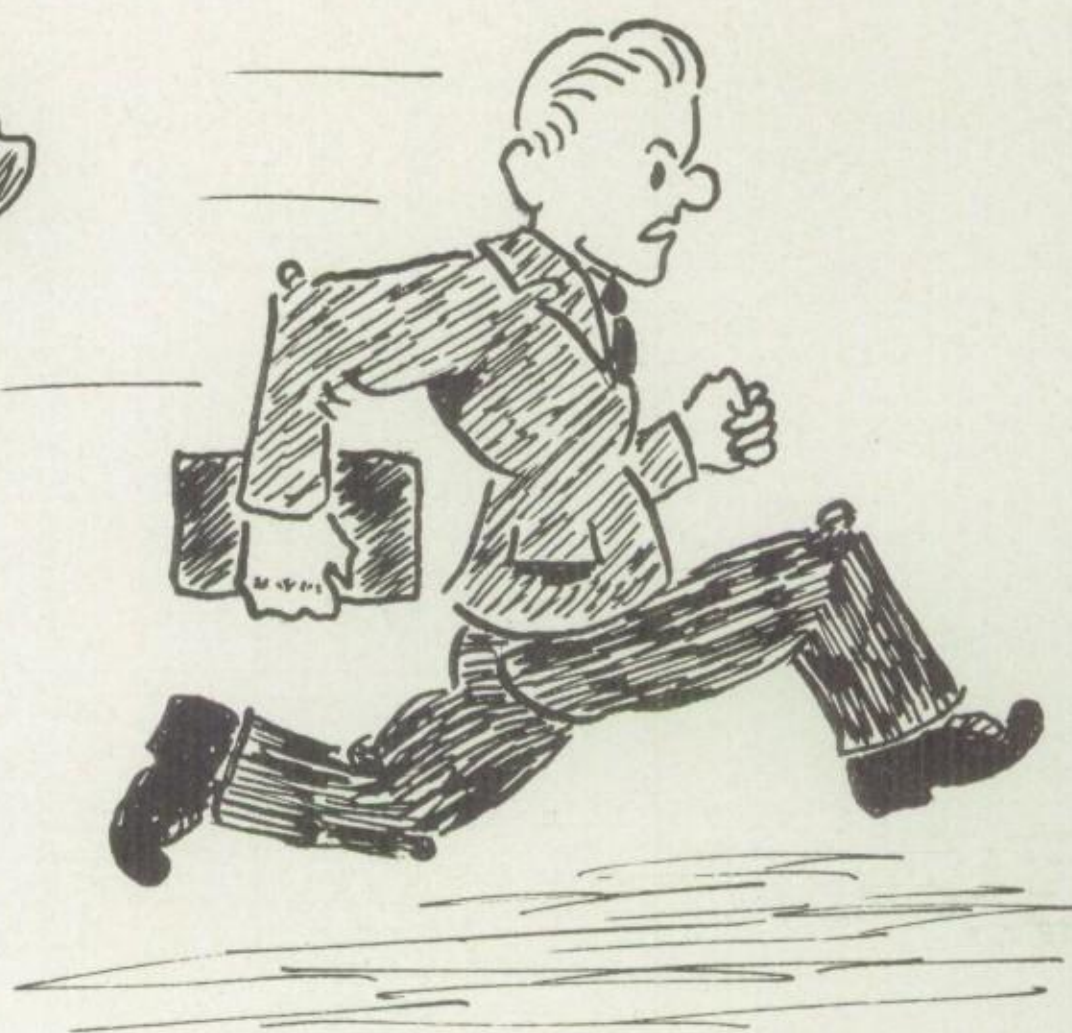
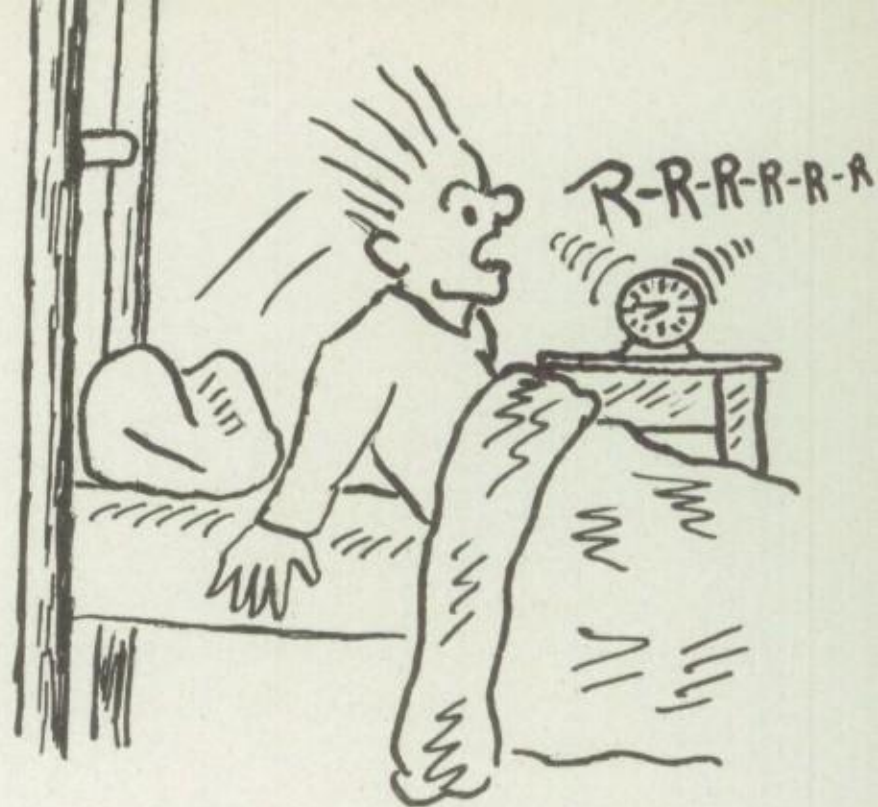
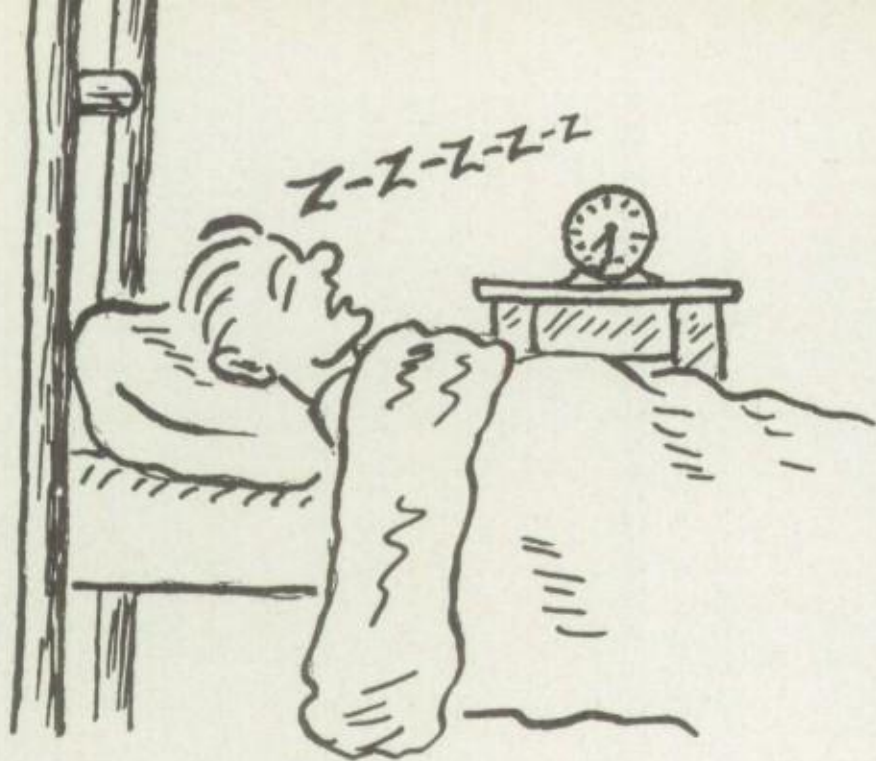
Without an able business staff to promote subscriptions, the book could never be. Nellie Neal as business manager, assisted by Charles Davis, James Irwin, Arline Labranche, Lois Nadon, and other members of the staff, managed the most successful subscription campaign the LAKON has ever known.

The quantity of typed copy was all prepared through Miss McCrillis's office practice class. As in past years the book was lithographed and entirely assembled by Spaulding-Moss Company of Boston. The photography was done by local photographers and student camera enthusiasts.

LAKON is a member of the newly-organized New Hampshire Scholastic Press Association and of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1941 LAKON was ranked third in national competition among lithographed books entered by schools of this size in the C. S. P. A. contests. It also ranked third in a general competition held by the state organization. We hope that as good fortune may come to the LAKON of 1942.

Front row: Harvey Houle, Robert Wakeman, Marilyn Welch, Nellie Neal, Kenneth Larrivee, Geraldine Weed, Camille Prescott. *Second row:* Miss Kendrick, Arline Labranche, Virginia Bedard, Millicent Malloreay, Lucille Follett, Katherine Mayo. *Back row:* Albert Twombly, Roxanna Hood, Valmore Provencal, Richard Shelmire, Lois Nadon, James Irwin, Elie Piche, Ralph Amsden.





INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The International Friendship Club has broadened its membership this year by combining both the senior and the junior clubs into one organization. Its membership, under the sponsorship and guidance of Miss Mary Hynes, ranges from the seventh grade to the twelfth. In order to be admitted to the organization, each student must do an acceptable project consisting largely of drawings of foreign dolls, plays, stamp collections, and scrap books. Because of the current war situation letters from foreign countries have dropped tremendously. However, those coming in have been more interesting than ever before. An English girl describes vividly the crashing of a Jerry plane: "Suddenly this object came spinning down with a screaming which nearly deafened us. The whole sky lit up a vivid red, followed by a terrific explosion." War souvenirs — shrapnel, odd coins, and small trinkets have also arrived from England. Each letter, of course, is censored. The International Friendship Club elected entirely new officers this year with the exception of Harlan Feuerstein who has been representative for two consecutive years. The officers are president, Richard Szalajeski; vice-president, Marilyn Welch; secretary, Mary Ellen Shannon; treasurer, Josie Copp; alternate representative, Glesca Fitzpatrick.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS

Hmm — Smell something good? If you did, without a doubt it was the odor of "sugar and spice and all things nice" seeping out from the model suite where the Home Economics Senior Club girls were preparing to serve one of those attractive teas for the teachers. Besides giving teas and parties, the girls have experimented with foods, worked on tea tiles for Christmas, and have given generously of their time and energy for charity work. The girls have more than lived up to their aim of this year for "peaches and cream" complexions, obtained by eating healthy foods. Members: Catherine Freo, Virginia Hayward, Genieve Johnson, Edith Joyal, Rachel Lamontagne, vice-president; Evelyn Landry, Irene MacEwen, Irene O'Connor, president; Norma Paige, Rita Phillips, Helen Chapman, representative; Barbara Goss, Evelyn Jacques, Shirley Marsh, Phyllis Flanders, Juliette Girard, Rita Godbout, Rita Huard, Tauby Korn, Theresa Labranche, Edna Lacroix; Miss Dorothy Kingsbury, adviser.

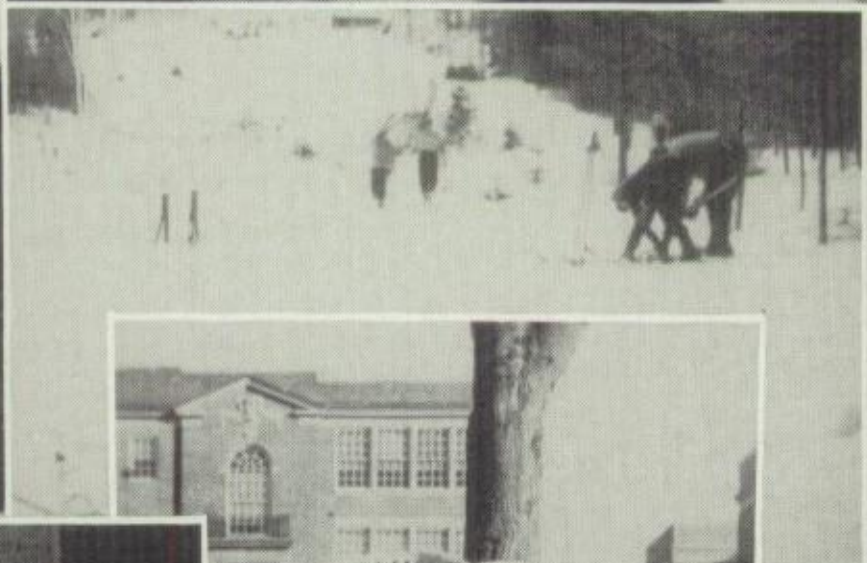
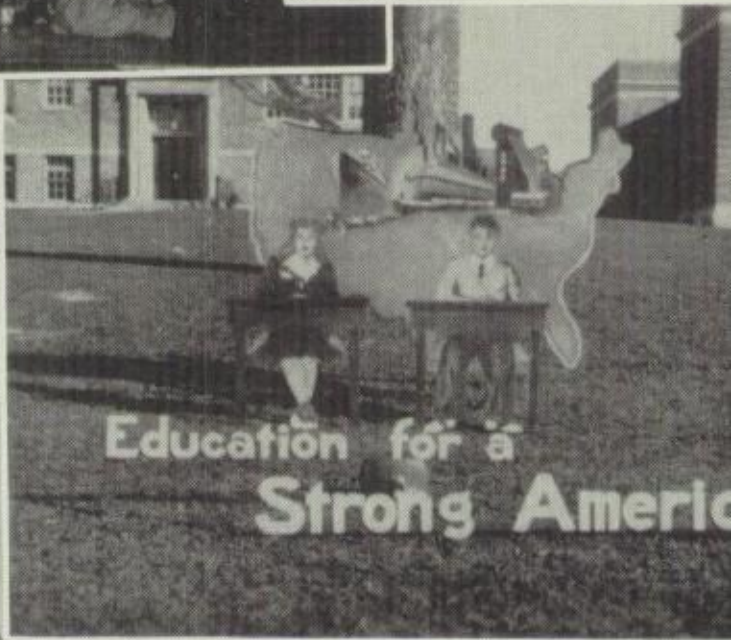
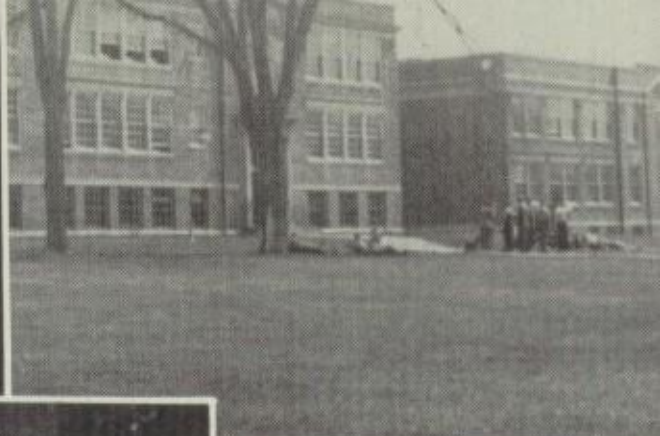
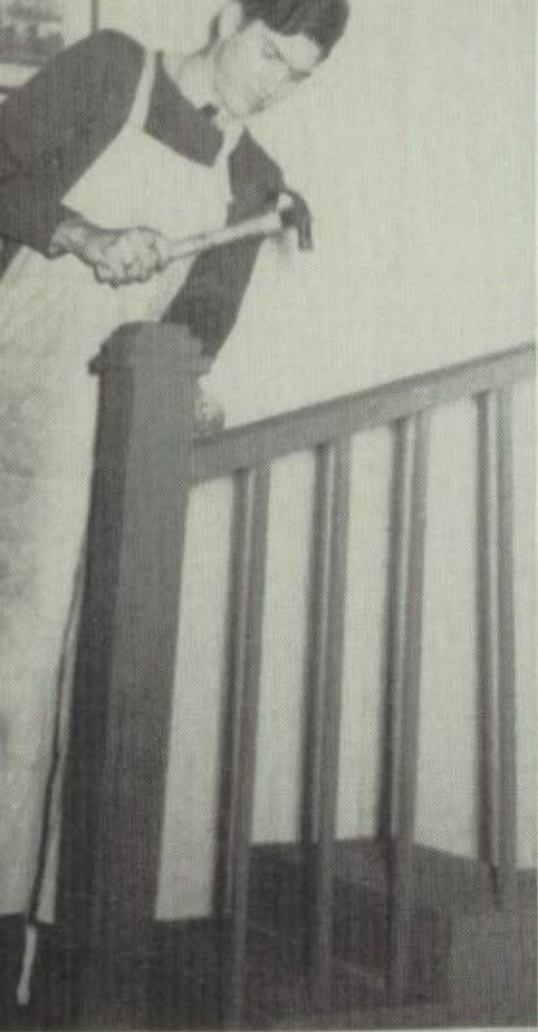
The newly-formed Junior Home Economics Club proved itself worthy of mention by carrying out in fine style the work of Home Economics. The club completed projects in cooking, knitting, crocheting, and making Christmas gifts. The Junior girls spent some time in making garments for the Red Cross. Its members include Doris Beede, Dorothy Brown, Beatrice Burbank, Eunice Copp, Jean Grace, Arlene Jesseman, Erlene Jesseman, Muriel Johnson, Genevieve Morrisette, Shirley Parsons, Elaine Reister, Beverly Seaverns, secretary-treasurer; Pauline Sinclair, Mary Stuart, Joan Weeks, Patricia Williams, president; Miss Dorothy Frost, adviser.

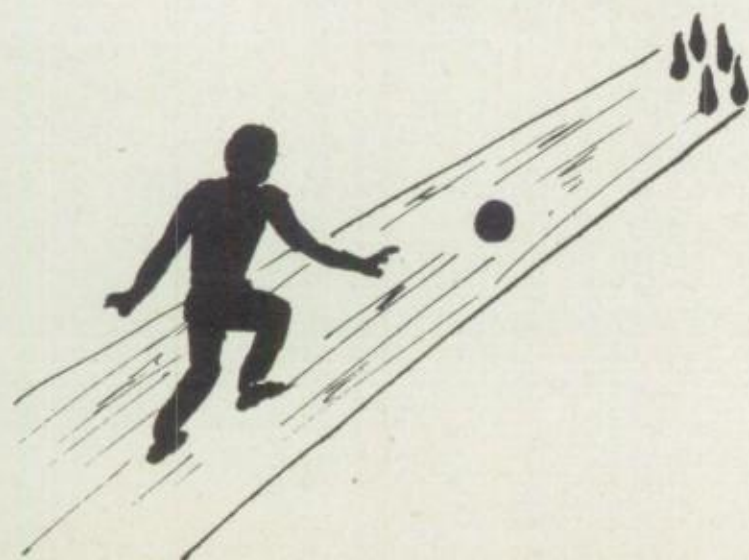
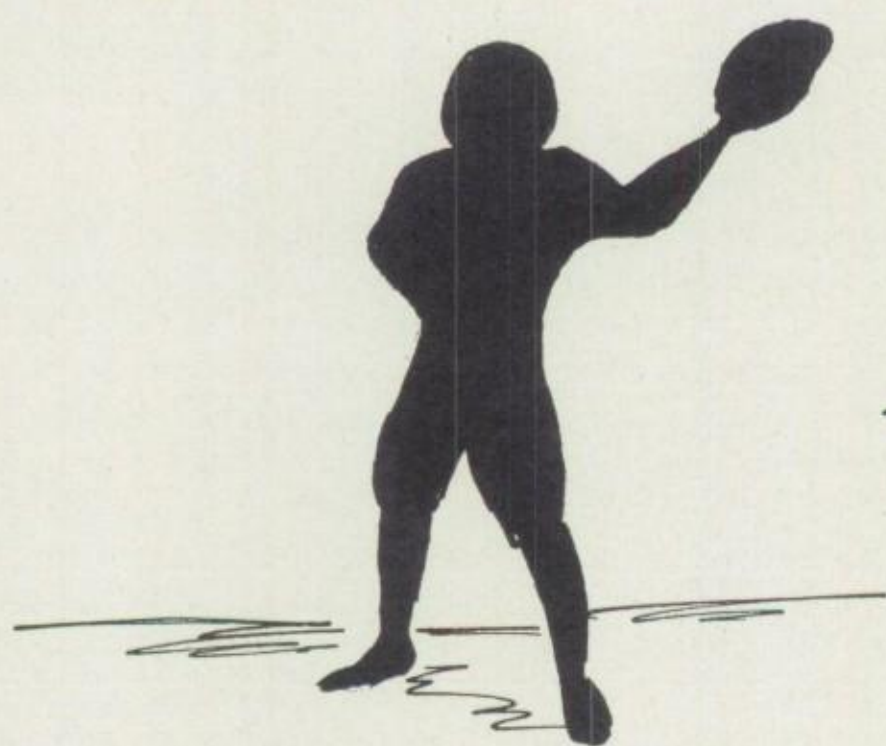
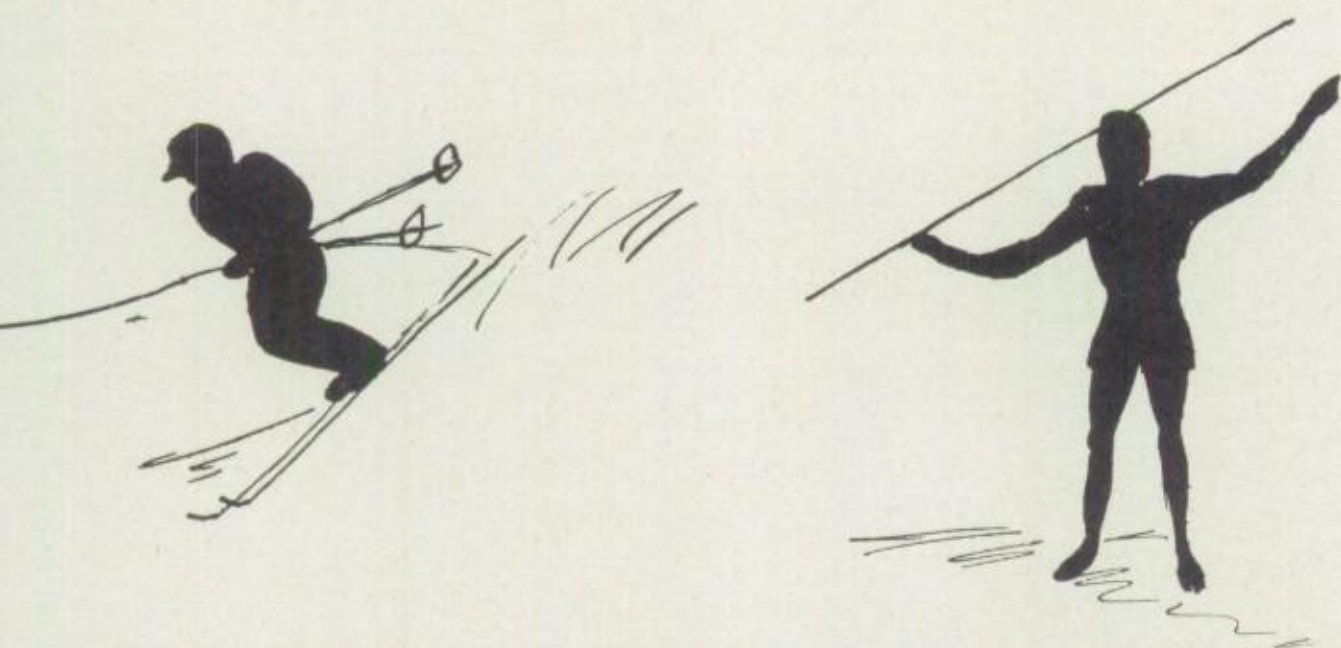
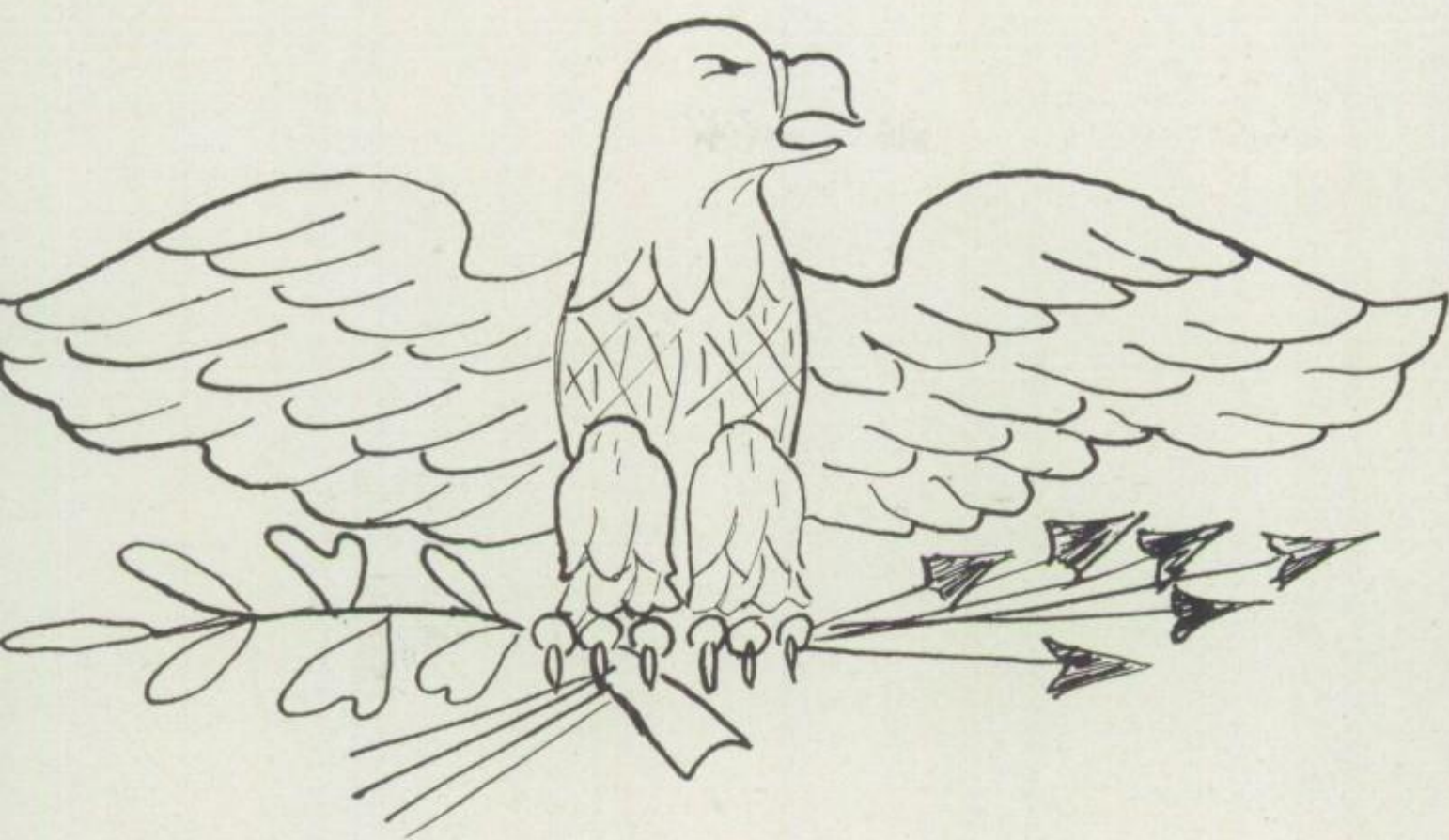
THE MASTER CHEFS

For the past two years we have been amazed by reports which have emerged from behind closed doors of Miss Colby's kitchen. Curious spectators discovered a small group of boys who were busy putting into practice their knowledge of the culinary arts taught them under the patient and watchful supervision of Miss Charlotte Colby. She has done wonders with this group. Perfect cooperation is given by all members whose goal is to put to shame the works of the feminine sex at the yearly exhibition in June. Last year the club won an honorable mention by submitting a delightful three-layer wedding cake gorgeously bedecked in multi-colored decorations. Several of the boys have as their aspiration the desire of becoming culinary experts in Uncle Sam's rapidly growing armed forces. The Master of the chefs is Kenneth Larrivee. Charles Emery records the recipes, and Albert Blackey takes charge of the grocery bills.

CAMERA CLUB

The newest club to be organized at Laconia High is the Camera Club, which was started this year. This club, under the direction of Mr. Raymond O'Connor, gives many boys and girls interested in photography the chance to develop and print their own pictures. It also tends to improve their photography through discussion leading to helpful suggestions and through portrait and other studies made under helpful supervision. Although the club did not start until after the Christmas vacation, much ground was covered; and amazing success was experienced by those who made their own prints and developed their own films. Field trips were taken late this spring to make nature studies and other pictures, and Room 209 was available many eighth periods to those who wanted to use it as a darkroom.





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Front row: Ralph Wilson, Alton Nash, William Stockwell, Perley Harriman, Charles Davis, Robert Griffin, Lewis Mayo, Albert Lacaillade, Gerard Morin, William Harper, Richard Monahan. Back row: Coach Kinney, Robert Poire, Raymond Newton, Richard Shelmire, Royce Crimmin, George Folsom, Howard Hudson, Wesley Noyes, James Brough, Maurice Depine, Alfred Jeffers, Harold Barg, Mgr.

FOOTBALL

Its forces badly crippled by the graduation of many stalwarts, the 1941 football eleven staggered through a seven game schedule with one triumph, four setbacks, and two ties. Among the tilts were deadlocks with Somersworth (6-6) and Franklin High (7-7). Despite the won and lost record of Coach Paul Kinney's gridmen, the 1941 season was, in the opinion of keen observers, brought to a most satisfactory end by the tie at Odell Park, Franklin, November 11, — a game Laconia entered as underdogs, but a game from which they emerged draped with glory because of their work in staving off a Franklin force regarded as one of the finest ever produced by Coach Dick Eustis. In fact the Magicians not only held off the Franklin fire, but also almost upset the favored hosts by ramming home a tally in the early minutes of the second period. This marker, produced by Gerard Morin, was almost doubled when Wes Noyes grappled a Franklin aerial with just four minutes and twenty seconds left in the fray and streaked to the Franklin seven yard stripe. Though the Magicians couldn't bring up enough magic to score at this point, they clearly showed that ability for offensive action was a major part of their football wares.

The climactic clash at Franklin perhaps overshadowed Laconia's victory over Sanborn Seminary here September 26. That initial engagement under the bulbs resulted in a 12-6 triumph for L.H.S. but virtually ended further activities for Walter O'Mara, one of Laconia's hardest-hitting backs. Injured in this game, Walter played little football the remainder of the season.

Laconia High's next determined display of defensive work was made in the Laconia High-Somersworth battle staged on the local athletic field, which at that time (November 1) was bathed in muck and mire. The highly-touted invaders found L.H.S. defense and athletic field quagmire too much for heavy scoring, the result being a 6-6 stymie and a moral win for Laconia.

In all football seasons there are certain "heartbreakers" and in Laconia's 1941 agenda this proved to be very true on October 6 when Coach Dick Martin's Concord High gridmen nipped Kinney's lads 7-0 by virtue of a second-half kick-off. When a Concord kicker toed the ball far down the field, a Concord player chased it deep into the end zone and into scoring territory where he pounced upon it to give Concord a 6-0 lead. Bewildered Laconians could do little against the pass-for-point play after that, and Concord High went home with a 7-0 triumph.

A week preceding the Concord clash, Manchester Westmen had invaded Laconia and had taken a tight 6-0 affair. This struggle, which was Laconia's second night game of the year, provided some 2500 spectators with rugged defense work but couldn't bring up anything along the line of scoring power.

Though the season had no brilliance from a won and lost standpoint, Laconia was decisively downed only twice, once by Dover High and once by Rochester's Spaulding High. At Dover, October 17, L.H.S. met the famed Dover Green Wave and was soundly thrashed 21-0. A second battering came when Spaulding High dashed onto the local gridiron to wallop Laconia 22-6.

Capping the L.H.S. football season was the second annual football banquet at the Laconia Tavern at which sterling footballs were presented by Coach Paul

Kinney to the following: Harold Barg (Manager), Royce Crimmin, Charles Davis, Maurice Depine, George Folsom, Robert Griffin, William Harper, Perley Harriman, Howard Hudson, Alfred Jeffers, Jack Lacaille, William MacVicar, Lewis Mayo, Richard Monohan, Gerard Morin, Earl Morrisette, Alton Nash, Raymond Newton, Wesley Noyes, Richard Shelmire, William Stockwell, Ralph Wilson.



NO! NO! When you carry the ball, he is to tackle you.

FIELD HOCKEY

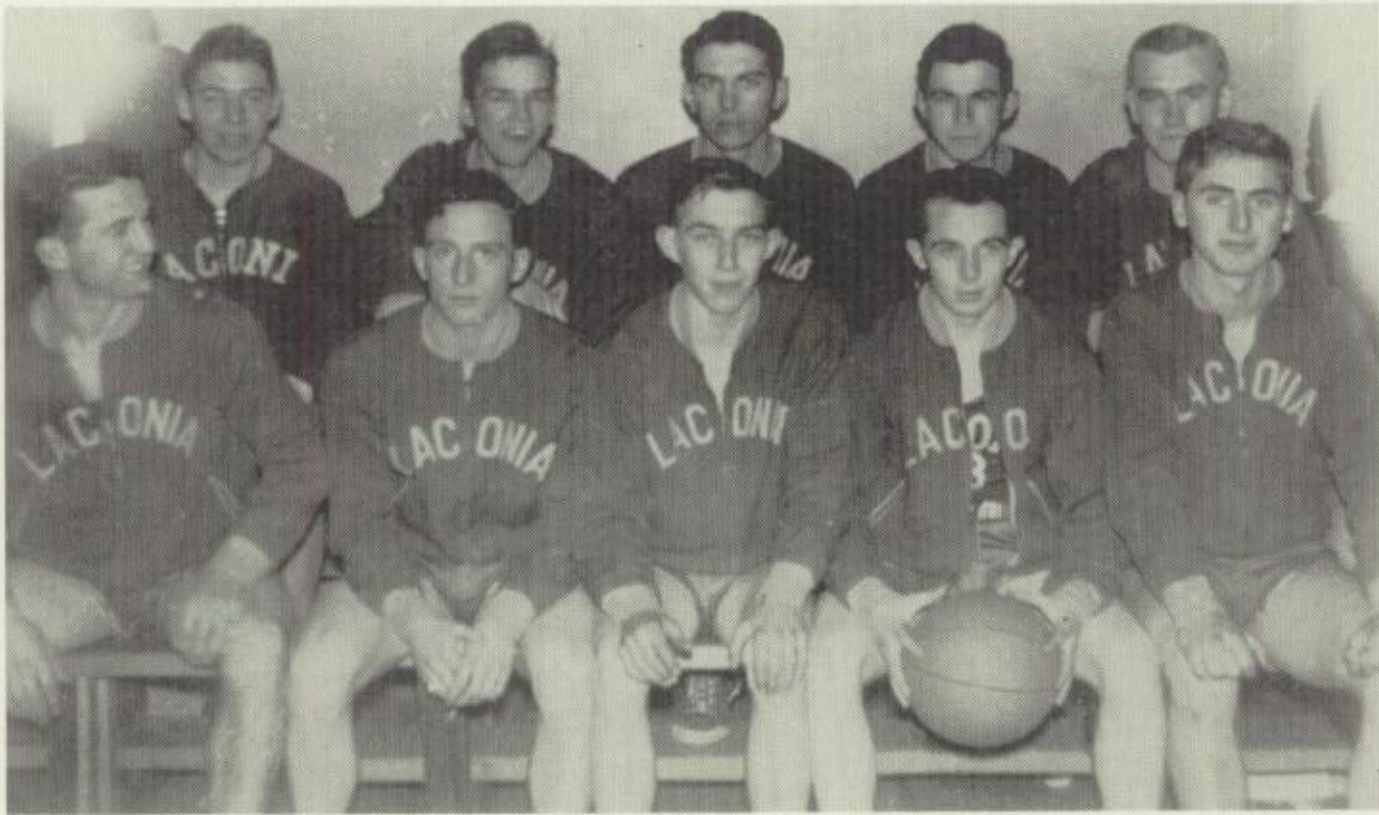
The Laconia High School field hockey squad, under the capable supervision of Coach Sarah E. Hayden, swung the 1941 season off to a whooping start by coming forward on November fifth to defeat the more experienced Concord girls' club 2-1. Although their abbreviated schedule included but two games, the peppy, persistent lassies of the Red and White team put in many hours of intense practice, working always with a cheerful and untiring spirit.

An opportunity to show their skill came on November eleventh, when they journeyed to Franklin to play old rivals on the opponents' home ground. The local girls played a fine game, struggling up and down the field; but when the last clouds of dust had cleared and the final whistle had blown, the result remained a scoreless tie.

Captain Helen Baker, Arline Flack, Pauline Nault, Betty Chapman, Ellen Drouin, Jeanne Brisse, Doris Minkler, Shirley Stone, Genieve Johnson, Camille Prescott, and Virginia Cox played a great offensive game; while Roberta Prescott acted as efficient goalie. Miriam Mansfield and Lea Laurent were the indispensable manager and assistant, respectively.



Front row: Coach Hayden, Arline Flack, Arline Fifield, Roberta Prescott, Dorothy Marsland, Beverly Nadon. *Back row:* Virginia Cox, Camille Prescott, Shirley Stone, Pauline Nault, Jacqueline Smith.



Front row: Gerard Morin, Preston Stewart, Joseph Stitt, William Everett, Sidney Schohan. *Back row:* Wesley Noyes, Alger Sherman, Keith Bryar, John Foster, Howard Hudson.

The Laconia Magicians found the 1942 season a very difficult one. Meredith's Class B team started the season by defeating Laconia 18-16. Next Laconia journeyed to Tilton and to a defeat to the tune of 28-6. Manchester Central defeated the Magicians on the Central floor 30-13. Meredith then defeated the local quintet for a second time 27-24. On a long trip to Portsmouth the Lehmen were on the short end of a 67-28 score. The sixth consecutive loss for the locals was suffered at the hands of Manchester West 46-22. The Flahertymen from Dover took seventh place on the victorious list when they won 26-14. The last of the eight consecutive losses came when Concord defeated the Magicians 25-14.

Laconia took Tilton Junior College into camp on their second encounter 20-18. Next, and most important win of the year, was that over Franklin in a thrilling game. Laconia won 35-32. For the first time individual stars came into the limelight in the form of Billy Everett, Joe Stitt, and lanky Keith Bryar.

Rochester lost at the hands of a rejuvenated Laconia team 28-19. Fourth in the winning streak was Manchester West 31-29, and Plymouth brought the winning streak to a climax when they lost 30-16.

The Magicians lost the next one to Concord 38-19. Franklin then journeyed to Laconia; and despite the efforts of the Leh-coached quintet, the Franklinites won 27-20. On Rochester's home floor the Laconians defeated them for the second time 36-24. The last game of the season was a defeat at the hands of Dover 43-17.

Individual stars for Laconia were Billy Everett, sharp-shooting forward with 93 points; lanky center, Keith Bryar with 91 points; Captain Gerard Morin, with a total of 64; Joe Stitt, Laconia's tumbling forward, with 57 points; Pret Stewart, versatile forward, who chalked up 28 points; Sid Schohan, with 16 points. John Foster, Alger Sherman, Howard Hudson, Wesley Noyes, and Rudy Cate round out the Laconia Magicians.

JAY-V BASKETBALL

The Jay-V basketball team under Coach John Connelly won six out of their fourteen games. Most of these defeats were due to lack of experience, but next year's team should do extremely well even though some of the players will be claimed by the varsity. The team is as follows: Alfred Jeffers, Donald Beane, Malcolm Noyes, Thomas Barrett, Maurice Depine, Alexander Morin, Gardner Fisher, John Merrill, Robert Irwin, Roland Cormier, Rene Lessard, and Richard Kepes.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball under Coach Hayden became entirely intramural this year. The seniors, through the efforts of Jeannette Goss, Arline Flack, Pauline Nault, Betty Chapman, Helen Baker, Virginia Cox, and Camille Prescott, were unanimously declared the school champions after easily eliminating the other classes in succession. The season was climaxed by a hilarious and fast-moving game with the faculty.

BOYS' BOWLING

For the first time in its sports history, Laconia High extended its athletic ventures to inter-scholastic bowling in the 1941-42 school year.

Through the efforts of Roger Jacques, who became captain of the club, and Albert Lacroix, two six-man teams were formed to compete with those of other schools in the state.

The club's pinnacle of thrills was reached in its second match of the year when Franklin High was edged 2169-2167. In that triumph Laconia's "A" group consisting of Alan Paine, Jim Brough, Joe Curran, Karl Bickford, Al Lacroix, and Roger Jacques bested its counterpart from Franklin by 15 pins. Laconia's "B" club, consisting of Ray Phillips, Leopold Bourgault, Paul Morin, Odilon Cormier, Nelian Haynes, and Robert Smith, fell to the Franklin "B" team by 13 pins. Hence, the thrilling two-pin triumph.

In the first match of the season, Laconia was routed by Meredith High, 1090-1024. Following this, the locals downed the girls' and men teachers' bowling clubs by devastating counts.

Among the brilliant individual performances was that of Joe Curran when he rolled a 231 for two strings in the first Franklin encounter. Joe came up with a 114 and 117 to establish a record.

That bowling may become a fixed sport at L.H.S. and that it is popular among the students were indicated clearly by the success of the 1941-42 school year.

SKI TEAM

Laconia High, as in the past, had a very good ski team this year. Greatest achievement of the team was the third place won in the U. S. Eastern Amateur High School Championships. Competing against fourteen schools and academies, Laconia High proved to have the third best ski team in the eastern United States. The team placed fourth in the regional tryouts at Claremont.

Outstanding member of the ski team in '42 was William Wilkinson, a junior. He placed second in the U.S. Eastern and first in the regional tryouts cross country races. William proved to be an asset to the team in other events also. Members of the team were Perley Harriman, Arthur Smith, William Wilkinson, Philip Roux, Keith Twitchell, Gardner Fisher, and Edgar Morency. Earle Chandler again was coach.





Front row: Dorothy Marsland, Muriel Ladieu, Madeline Roux, Philip Roux, Anita Simoneau, Irma Cutting.
Back row: Barbara Files, Joyce Waldron, Elizabeth Neal, Frances Lacey, Jane Fletcher, Beverly Nadon, Jacqueline Smith,

CHEERLEADERS

The "hep-cats" of L. H. S., with plenty of pepper and good ol' school spirit, captured the sentiments of the student body at football and basketball games and rallies to bring out a greater-than-ever school spirit in the cheering sections. This year the number of cheerleaders was greatly increased, and they appeared in very snappy red and white outfits. This fine group was enough to make any team want to dig right in and fight!

Philip Roux was head cheerleader, assisted by Frances Lacey, Mildred Scott, Jane Fletcher, Barbara Files, Virginia Valliere, Evelyn Lessard, Joyce Waldron, Anita Simoneau, Madeline Roux, Betty Neal, Irma Cutting, Muriel Ladieu, Jacqueline Smith, Dorothy Marsland, Beverly Nadon, and James Darling. The squad was sponsored by Coach Sarah E. Hayden.

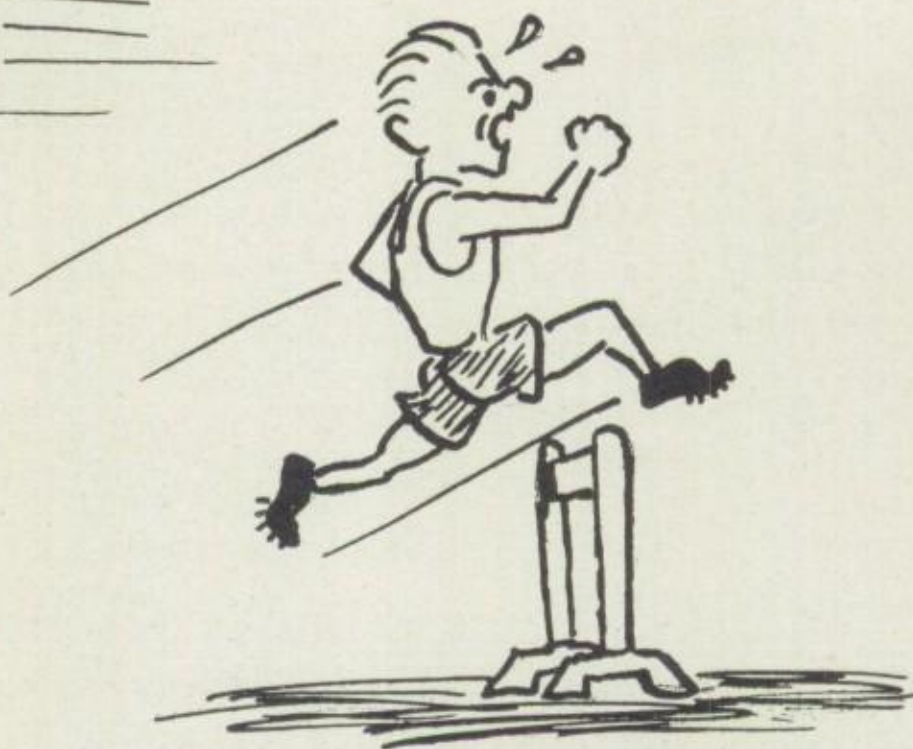
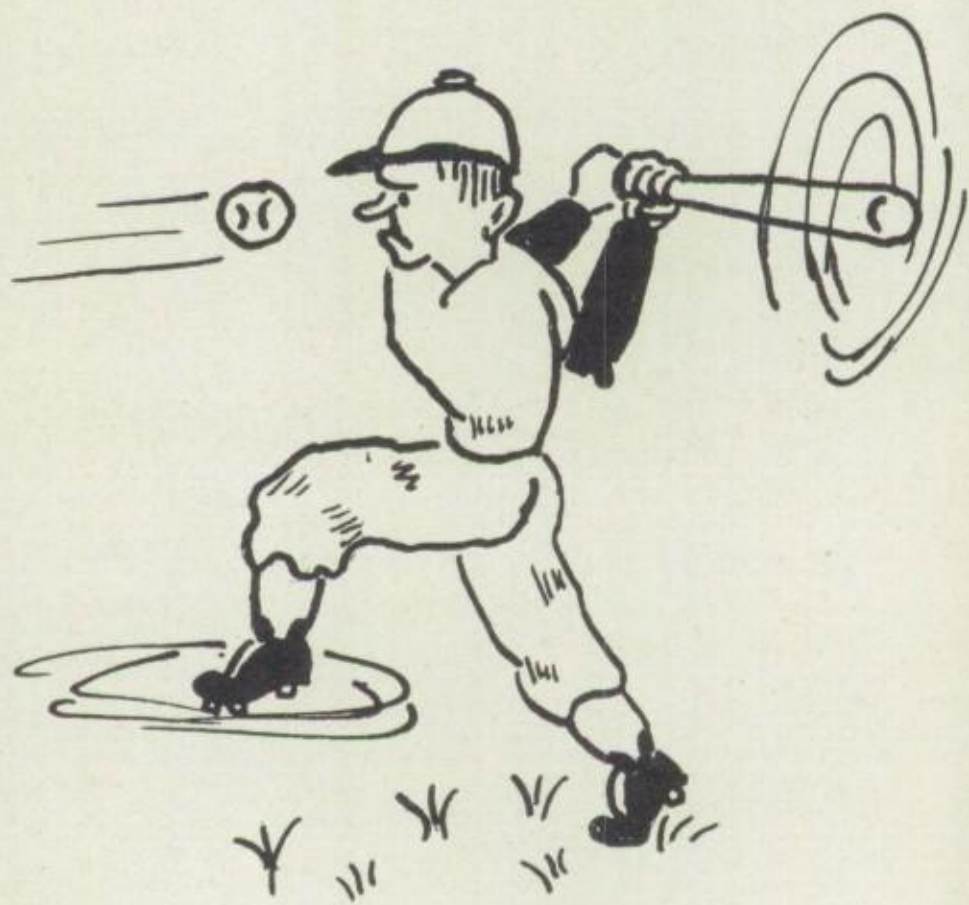
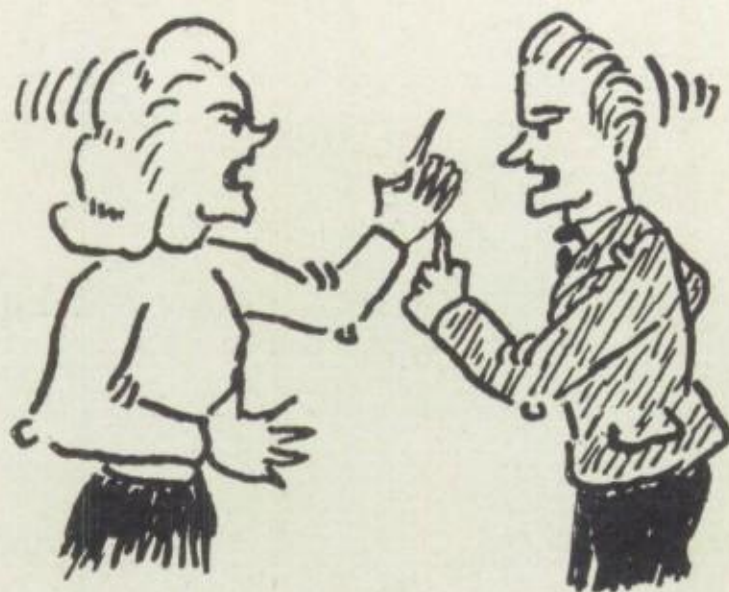
GIRLS' MINOR SPORTS

ARCHERY — BOWLING — BADMINTON

Archery, a spring and fall sport, became exceedingly popular this year, and there was much competition among the L.H.S. marksmen. With increased equipment the girls practiced under Coach Galloway's supervision in preparation for the several class tournaments which were held in the fall and climaxed by the singles tournament in the spring.

Strikes and spares were continually scored when Coach Galloway's girls took over the bowling alleys every Wednesday afternoon last winter. The boys' team proved a little too strong for them, but Rita Sanchagrín made it possible for the girls to retain the highest single score. The bowling match with the Franklin girls ended the season.

The seventh grade girls became exceptionally enthusiastic about badminton. The seventh grade and upper class teams competed among themselves, and then the two championship teams battled it out, with the seventh grade team giving plenty of opposition. Miss Ethel Galloway coached this sport, also.





Front row: Coach Hobson, Alger Sherman, Alton Nash, Rudolph Cate, John Ross, Robert Wade, Charles Davis, Robert Griffin, Ralph Wilson, Lionel Falardeau. *Second row:* Norman Laflamme, George Folsom, Willard Marshall, Raymond Guay, Donald Beane, Maurice Depine, Wesley Noyes, Howard Hudson. *Third row:* Rene Lessard, Harry Sweeney, John Merrill, Harlan Feuerstein, William Wilkinson. *Back row:* Richard Shelmire, George Brough, Herbert Heath, Robert Hamilton, Richard Szalajeski, Royce Crimmin, Raymond Newton, Wilfred Weston.

TRACK

The interclass track meet ended with the seniors the winners as usual. Winning this year was not such an easy thing for the seniors as the competition supplied by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen was very keen. Such trackmen as Charles Davis, Robert Wade, Jack Ross, and others gave the seniors their well-earned victory; however Jimmy Brough, a junior, and Rene Lessard, a sophomore, also earned their share of the honors.

The track team is coached this year by Mr. John Hobson, assisted by Mr. Raymond O'Connor. This year the team has co-captains in Jack Ross and Robert Wade, from both of whom Coach Hobson expects great things in the future.

The first track meet that the men of L.H.S. competed in this year was the Bowdoin Interscholastic Invitation Meet of Eastern High Schools which was held at Bowdoin, Maine. Under the direction of assistant coach Raymond O'Connor, Charles Davis, Robert Wade, Jack Ross, Robert Griffin, and Norman Laflamme made the week-end trip. Despite the very keen competition the L.H.S. track men were able to make a good showing for themselves.

As the *Lakon* went to press the track team had not completed meets with any other high school teams in the state, but Coach Hobson predicted a good season for his boys. He said "Though this is the smallest squad I've had in my experience as track coach at L.H.S., I believe that I have more good men than ever before." All the boys are out to repeat last year's feat of winning the State Championship at Durham. The boys have the natural ability and talent, and adding a little L.H.S. fight, this year's track team should be a good one.

L.H.S. will enter these men in the different events. Co-captain Jack Ross will run the low and high hurdles; while the other co-captain, Robert Wade, will run the quarter mile, low hurdles, and broad jump. William Wilkinson and Norman Laflamme will shine in the mile and half mile runs. The hammer, shot put, and discus will be ably thrown by Charles Davis, Robert Griffin, and Rudolph Cate. The high and broad jumping will be done by Alger Sherman and Charles Davis respectively. Jimmy Brough, who will do the pole vaulting, is one of the best vaulters in the state. Ralph Wilson and Alton Nash are slated to hurl the javelin. We cannot help predicting success.

BASEBALL

The war, through its local representative, the time situation, had something to do with Laconia High's diamond duties; but the Kinney-clan did rush through an eight-game schedule which this year was marked by the absence of Manchester West.

Of the twenty-seven lads who reported for practice in early April, only five were "veterans". This corps was composed of pitchers, Al Jeffers and Gerard Morin; infielders, Lew Mayo, Joe Stitt, and Al Lacroix.

While the outfit wasn't overflowing with veterans, it did admirable work against its foes, which included St. John's of Concord, Concord High, Spaulding of Rochester, and Franklin.

Moundsmen were topped by senior Gerard Morin and accurate Al Jeffers, a tiny but terrific junior. Al, you'll remember, was the sophomore sensation in '41; and he was anything but a slouch in '42.

Gracing the infield with their presence, were Al Lacroix and Lew Mayo in the first base area, Joe Stitt at second, Bill Everett at short, and Dick Kinney at third.

Reporting for first practice sessions to Coach Paul Kinney and Manager Malcolm Noyes were seniors: Raymond Angers, Robert Lemay, Lewis Mayo, Gerard Morin, James Irwin, and Alan Paine; juniors: William Everett, Joseph Stitt, Alfred Jeffers, Albert Lacroix, Richard Kinney, Walter O'Mara, Roger McGrath, Preston Stewart, Gerard Godbout, John Richardson, and Harold Barg; sophomores: Charles Sheehan, Leroy Wilder, Thomas Barrett; freshmen: Francis Lamere, Clement Levasseur, Leon Desfosses, Regis Vallee, Rene Lessard, Norman Guay, Herbert Hughes, Robert Irwin, and Donald Beane.

Front row: Alfred Jeffers, Joseph Stitt, William Everett, John Richardson, Lewis Mayo, Gerard Morin, Raymond Angers. *Second row:* Clem Levasseur, Melvin Reeve, Alan Paine, Albert Lacroix, Richard Kinney, James Irwin, Harold Barg. *Third row:* Albert Fisher, Walter O'Mara, Robert Lamere, Thomas Barrett, Robert Irwin. *Back row:* Coach Kinney, Leon Desfosses, Warren Gove, Herbert Hughes, George Hamilton, Regis Vallee, Malcolm Noyes, Richard Guay, Charles Sheehan, Francis Lemere.



